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Stork Had to Climb!

Baby girl was born Saturday to Mrs. Yue Wong For Ping, 27, Chinese refugee travelling from Hong Kong to New York, as she flew in jet aircraft 33,000 feet above Pacific Ocean. Two doctor passengers assisted at birth. Mrs. Yue is in hospital in Honolulu. With her on flight were her husband and two other children. (AP Wirephoto).

CAMPAIGN ROUNDUP

Snow Blocks Election Trail In the East

By The Canadian Press

The perils of winter electioneering showed up in the weekend campaigning of the party leaders.

THINNER, PLEASE!

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Khrushchev complained today that Soviet farmers are wasting manure. He ordered them to spread it, not dump it.

The Soviet leader, writing in the Communist party newspaper Pravda, said he recently caught farmers in Byelorussia leaving manure in little piles on their fields.

PROFESSOR:

'Don't Be Fooled By Filters'

TORONTO (CP)—Filter cigarettes are a "racket" and people who smoke them are just fooling themselves, says a University of Toronto chemistry professor.

Prof. George Wright, who has spent 10 years to find the element in cigarette smoke that causes cancer, said "the numbers game" with filters started a few years ago when manufacturers started vying with one another to produce a filter that cuts down tars.

"This is ridiculous," Prof. Wright told a Royal Canadian Institute meeting Saturday. "The only way to reduce the risk of cancer is 15 per cent is to cut down smoking 15 per cent."

Prof. Wright said lung cancer is so common that it could be considered an epidemic.

"But everyone is profiting from it. A whole industry depends on the average Joe smoking his two packs a day. And most happy of all is the government which takes about three times the cost of cigarettes on taxes."

CRIME PROBE REPORT:

Bookmaking in Ontario 'Staggering'

TORONTO (CP)—Illegal bookmaking in Ontario has a times reached "staggering" figures, Mr. Justice W. D. Roach said today in his royal commission report on crime in the province.

The report tabled in the legislature cited betting figures running to many millions of dollars a year.

Mr. Justice Roach said he found no evidence of monopoly-

controlled syndicate crime, and no organized crime that was "alarming" except for bookmaking and gaming.

In the gaming field, the leading figures were Joseph McDermott and Vincent Feeley, who had become wealthy by the time they were convicted last year of conspiracy to obtain police information.

"Organized illegal gaming and bookmaking seem to go

hand-in-hand," the investigator said. "It is impossible from the evidence available to me to determine what the volume of illegal bookmaking has been in any recent year but this much is certain, that at times it reached staggering figures."

In his 120,000-word report, the 71-year-old Ontario Court of Appeal judge found that gamblers have had a happy hunting ground with "social" club charters, aided in the past by slow-moving machinery in the provincial secretary's department.

Tougher and more co-ordinated action against gamblers was recommended by the judge, whose report follows 66 days of hearings last year as a one-man commission.

Two high police officers linked in evidence with gambling were hit by the commissioner. He recommended the removal of Deputy Commissioner James Barlett of the Ontario Provin-

cial Police and said the "usefulness" of Insp. Allan Stringer of Peterborough has ended.

He suggested study of the evidence against four other men, including two suspected former police officers—with a view to possible prosecution.

The report said the Mafia is not a factor in Ontario organized crime, despite some suggestions to this effect.



Guess keepin' t' a straight an' narrow highway w'd be cheapest in th' end.

A candidate who's independent ain't likely t' be independent.

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CUBA PRISONERS:

'Missiles Shook Jail Bars'

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Two United States women, the first of more than 20 American prisoners expected to be freed from Cuban jails within six weeks, claim that while in prison they heard Russians test-firing missiles.

"I don't think they could be small ones," Mrs. Geraldine said. "They shook the prison bars in our hands."

The women were released unexpectedly Sunday "with no strings attached," according to James Donovan, the New York lawyer who negotiated their freedom.

Donovan said the other native-born Americans will be released when delivery of \$53,000,000 worth of medicine and foods from the U.S. to Cuba is completed. That should take about six weeks, Donovan said.

The U.S. agreed to exchange the \$53,000,000 worth of goods for the release of 1,113 Cubans taken prisoner in the unsuccessful Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba in 1961.

Donovan also said Cuban Premier Fidel Castro agreed to free nine skin divers arrested six weeks ago if the lawyer could prove them innocent of counter-revolutionary activity.

PINPOINTS SITE

Mrs. Shamma said the Russians are testing missiles at an underground rock quarry six miles from Guanajay Prison, 15 miles from Havana. That is one of the sites where Russians installed intermediate-range missiles before last October's Cuban crisis.

Mrs. Shamma, a native of Boston, said the tests were conducted every three or four days.

She said she was instructed not to divulge any information because it might prejudice the Cuban regime against the remaining Cuban prisoners. But she said:

"I hope they don't think I'm going to sugar coat all this treatment we've had. It was awful. We were freed for nothing. If I thought they had paid any ransom for me, I wouldn't have come back."

The other woman, Mrs. Martha O'Neill, whose parents live in Orlando, Fla., wouldn't talk about the missiles. However, at one point she turned around and said, "I heard them so often that I became used to them and didn't even notice the noise."

The women talked with reporters after returning on a flight from Havana with Donovan. They appeared in good health.



PRESIDENTS ON PARADE

Presidents Kennedy and Francisco Orlich of Costa Rica waved to crowd as they rode through streets of San

Jose, Costa Rica, today in parade after arrival of U.S. leader by air. (AP Wirephoto).

'COMMON MARKET'

Latin Leaders Meet With JFK

PARIS SILENT ON REPORT OF ATOM TEST

PARIS (Reuters)—An official blackout Sunday marked reports France was conducting an underground atomic bomb test in the Sahara Desert against Algeria's wishes.

Defence ministry officials here said they could give no information on the subject.

In Algiers, reporters trying to find out whether there had been an explosion were told telephone calls to France's Sahara test site at In-Ekker were not possible.

Callers to nearby Hassi Messaoud, where an observatory could have detected an explosion, were told by the operator: "Hassi Messaoud does not answer. We have cancelled your call."

Cuban Uniforms 'Hiding' Soviets

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Responsible exiles sought Saturday to verify reports that Soviet troops have clashed with anti-Castro guerrillas inside Cuba and that many Russians are donning Cuban uniforms to foil U.S. efforts to get them out.

A refugee who arrived from Havana Friday, but who declined use of his name reported he saw Russians in Cuban uniforms.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) President Kennedy declared today his San Jose conference with six Latin American presidents is designed "to strengthen our defenses against the forces of foreign imperialism."

Kennedy was given a welcome unequalled in Costa Rica's history.

Crowds estimated by security officials to total 250,000 lined the capital streets, crowded through police lines, crowded around the visiting United States president's black limousine and at times halted the cavalcade.

Kennedy, in putting the emphasis on economic development, described the three-day conference as a meeting to bolster a common market plan for the six nations—Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua and Panama.

"We seek not the subjugation of new lands but the freedom of our old republics," Kennedy said, "not the accumulation of gold for a few, but in search of a better way of life for all our people."

Kennedy, who flew here from Palm Beach, Fla., noted that the host of the conference, Costa Rican President Francisco J. Orlich, had called for "effort, sacrifice and hardship necessary to preserve the right of each man, each woman and each child to live in dignity."

JOINT EFFORT

"We are here, Mr. President, to join with you in that effort," Kennedy said. "We come as allies, and through our alliance we will forge the ultimate victory in our grand Alianza para el Progreso (Alliance-for-Progress) aid program for Latin America."

Kennedy said the Caribbean area "is the scene now of new states achieving independence and it is the home of an old associate which has temporarily lost its freedom to foreign rule."

This was a reference to Premier Fidel Castro's Cuba. The assembled Latin American presidents want stronger measures against Cuba where home-grown guerrillas are reported being trained for subversion in Latin America.

Ahead of his arrival today, Kennedy was said to have expressed opposition to any proposal for rapid and drastic action against Cuba.

WIRE BRIEFS

Sugar Firms Fined

MONTREAL (CP)—Three Canadian sugar companies were each fined \$25,000 today for conspiracy to set prices and import quotas of raw Cuban sugar.

Companies were the Acadia-Sugar Company Limited, the Canada Dominion Sugar Company Limited and the St. Lawrence Sugar Refineries Limited.

Who's to Blame?

GENEVA (Reuters)—The United States and Russia clashed at the 17-nation disarmament conference here today over which side is to blame for the deadlock in the nuclear test-ban talks.

Hockey Player Killed

KAMLOOPS (CP) Bruce Harrison, 25, a defenceman with a Kamloops intermediate hockey team, was killed Sunday night when his car failed to make a curve on the Trans-Canada Highway near here.

Life Imprisonment

LETHBRIDGE (CP)—Ronald Frederick Hudson, 32, of Lethbridge, charged with capital murder after his wife's body was found in a snow-filled drainage ditch Jan. 22, was sentenced to life imprisonment today on a reduced charge of non-capital murder. Hudson pleaded guilty.

Airport Bomb Blast

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A bomb in a parcel post package exploded today at San Francisco International Airport, injuring two postal employees and starting a fire in the airport terminal building.

New French Strikes

PARIS (UPI)—Unions controlling 120,000 employees in the state-run gas and electricity services called two new walkouts today as workers in France's nationalized industries threatened a general strike in support of 200,000 striking coal miners.

Change in Story Claimed at Probe

By FRANK RUTTER and AB KENT

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan today said he couldn't understand why a contractor was paid an extra \$91,647.

He tangled with the highways department's director of construction, E. C. Webster, in seeking an answer.

Mr. Webster was in the witness box for the third day as the legislature's public accounts committee continued hearings at Victoria Law Courts into allegations of graft in the highways department.

Mr. Webster maintained that the extra money was paid for work done in a single month of 1958 on Project 819, around which the allegations revolve.

Mr. Strachan suggested this was a change in the story he had told at an earlier hearing.

The hearing adjourned until 8 p.m., when Mr. Webster will again take the stand, probably followed by Clyde W. Thornton, an associate of Montana contractor Dick Holzworth, whose charges led to the committee inquiry.

Mr. Strachan asked the project director questions to try to link the \$100,000 in extra payments during the first five months of the job with changed figures on the work estimates sheets as charged in the affidavits leading to the hearing.

He noted the discrepancy of \$91,647.

Mr. Strachan asked first about the first month and whether from the records produced he would agree there had been no "pickup" from that month.

"I would not know whether there was or not," the engineer said.

Quotes Figures

Mr. Strachan quoted figures showing a total pickup of solid rock and other material from estimate number two on estimate number four.

"Is that right?"

"That's right," Mr. Webster said.

Mr. Strachan went on to estimate number three, showing more solid rock and pickup of other materials, and again got Mr. Webster's confirmation.

The Opposition leader asked Mr. Webster if he would be surprised that 3,600 cubic yards of rock would be the maximum amount of pickup possible on estimate number four.

"Would that surprise you?"

"No," Mr. Webster replied. "It wouldn't surprise me at all."

The committee member asked if the witness would be surprised if 5,493 cubic yards of other material was the maximum possible.

Mr. Webster said he was actually worked out in 1958 when the changes were made by E. H. Barclay, the departmental resident engineer on the job.

Mr. Webster had said that a certain amount of work was

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major dailies closed voluntarily at the same time. One, The Post, resumed publication on March 4.

Elmer Brown, the union's international president, said today "serious consideration" would be given to halting strike support to the New York printers' Local 6 if it doesn't agree shortly to terms with publishers.

The terms "should have been accepted by the membership," Brown said. "The time has come for compromise and settlement to get the people back to work."

NEW YORK (AP)—Printers have voted to continue their newspaper strike here, dimming hopes of getting eight major dailies back on the streets this week.

By a margin of 64 ballots, 1,621 to 1,557—the union printers voted Sunday to reject a contract settlement proposed by Mayor Robert Wagner and approved by publisher and union negotiators March 8.

The strike by Local 6 of the International Typographical Union began last December 8—101 days ago—against four newspapers. Five other

The victims, in addition to Zephier, were his wife, Alberta, 27, and their children, Debra, eight; Donna, six; Diana, five; Donald, three; Dale, two; Dargen, one, and Darla, six months.

Walworth County coroner Ray Miles said volunteer help from the community would remove the chimney to see if it was plugged.

Miles said the furnace appeared to be in good working order. The windows and doors were tightly sealed and "everything was neat and well-kept" in the five-room stucco frame house.

Zephier's body was found on the floor of a basement bedroom beside the beds of two of the youngsters. The mother's body was on the kitchen floor and the other children were in cribs and beds on the first floor.

All were in night clothes, state's attorney Leland Boyd said, suggesting the parents had just arisen. The bodies were not found until 5 p.m. when a neighbor became worried at the lack of activity.

Rev. Pius Mardian, pastor of St. Joseph Catholic Church, who said the family was "very nice and very well thought of," said he administered the last sacraments.

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Union Sought Of Separatist Groups in Quebec

MONTREAL (CP)—Marcel Chaput made a bid to mend the differences that have developed within the ranks of Quebec's separatists when he was elected Saturday as president of the Republican Party of Quebec, the political organism he founded to break away from Confederation.

'MUST ACCEPT THE ARMS WE BOUGHT'

MONTREAL (CP) — Pierre Sevigny, who quit the Diefenbaker cabinet over the prime minister's defence policy, was nominated Sunday night as the Progressive Conservative party's candidate in Longueuil riding.

"We don't have the bomb and we don't want the bomb," the former associate defence minister said in accepting the nomination, "but we must accept the arms we have bought to protect the Canadian people."

About 150 attended the nomination meeting in Jacques Cartier, a suburb of Montreal.

**Rites Wednesday
For Former
Investment Man**

Funeral services will be held at Hayward's funeral chapel, on Wednesday, at 1:30 p.m., for Horace Walter Miller, a veteran of the South African War, who died here last Friday, aged 83.

A leading member of Victoria Yacht Club, Mr. Miller was active in the International Power Boat Association.

Born at Hanstead, Middlesex, England, he came here in 1921 and was prominently associated with the investment business.

He is survived by the widow, Ethel, at home, at 3265 Beach Drive; two daughters, Mrs. Irene Corinna McFarland, Seattle, and Mrs. May Edna Ross, Sidney, B.C.; one son, Horace Walter, in Montreal, and four grandchildren.

**Sales Club Clinic
Here March 25**

Victoria Sales and Marketing Executives Club will present a sales and marketing clinic featuring top U.S. sales consultant, Bill Gove of Coral Gables, Florida, March 25 at 8 p.m. in the Atlas Theatre.

Mr. Gove, who started as a door-to-door salesman of magazines and vacuum cleaners in the 'thirties, is now one of the best known sales consultants on the continent. He has spoken to thousands of business and sales groups all over the world and has made a best-seller recording on sales techniques.

**ARCHER MAKES
REPORT
ON FACILITIES**

Recommendations for the improvement of Victoria's police department facilities are now in the hands of Dr. Gilbert Kennedy, British Columbia's deputy attorney-general, former Vancouver police Chief George Archer has reported.

Mr. Archer said the recommendations are contained in his report into present accommodation of the city police department.

He added that he will interview Oak Bay and Esquimalt policemen and inspect facilities at Saanich police station before winding up his investigation around April 18.

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WEARY SCOTS GUARDS WIN 'REST PERIOD'

LONDON (Reuters) — Men of the 1st Battalion of Britain's Scots Guards at Pirbright, Surrey, will get more opportunity to rest after duty at Windsor Castle, the Queen's residence near London, military authorities announced today.

The guards, famous for their meticulous discipline, shocked Britain nine days ago when 25 troopers played truant from barracks to draw attention to various grievances.

One complaint was that after guard duty they were put straight into military training.

An eastern command spokesman said "greater care" would be taken in future to give the troops a respite.

On the orders of War Minister John Profumo, a top-ranking officer is inquiring into conditions at Pirbright camp.

GETTING CLOSE

Anti-Radiation Drug Sought by U.S. Gov't

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States government is making an intensive search for a drug that can protect mankind against radiation. A defence official says existing studies hold out "great promise."

Gen. B. A. Schriever, U.S. Air Force research chief, says successful development of such a drug will have a major impact on mankind's ability to make extended space journeys defying such radiation threats as Van Allen belts, solar flares and man-made nuclear explosions in the earth's atmosphere.

Other officials have said such a drug could save countless lives in the event of nuclear war.

"Some 1,800 potential anti-radiation drugs are currently being evaluated and a number of them appear to hold great promise," Schriever disclosed

Government Help On Square 'Sure'

Fear of a provincial government balk over commercial development in Centennial Square was dispelled by project committee chairman Ald. A. W. Toone last week.

He said an early interpretation placed on a government letter indicated that a shopping arcade in the square might not be approved when the provincial grant is considered.

But further discussion on the \$2,000,000 project shows "the city will receive every co-operation from the government," Mr. Toone said.

U.S. Urges Bonn to Halt Red Deal

BONN, Germany (UPI) — The American Embassy urged West German parliament members today to support Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's ban on the sale of steel piping to the Soviet Union, authoritative sources said.

Adenauer himself was returning from an Italian vacation for the special Bundestag (parliament) debate on the controversial ban on shipping 165,000 tons of pipe to Russia.

The United States entrance into the West German parliamentary affair was believed unprecedented here in recent years.

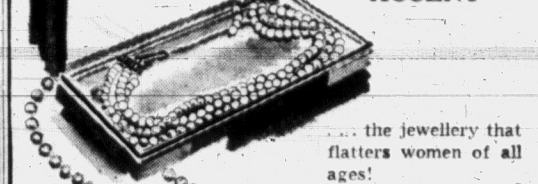
United States charge d'affaires Brewster Morris, acting in the

absence of Ambassador Walter Dowling, called on Free Democratic Party (FDP) chairman Erich Mende in an effort to persuade Mende to drop this opposition to the embargo.

FDP spokesmen said the meeting "was very friendly" but that Morris "failed to raise any new arguments".

Authoritative sources said Morris told Mende that Washington considers steel-piping to come under the category of strategic goods which should not be supplied to the Communists.

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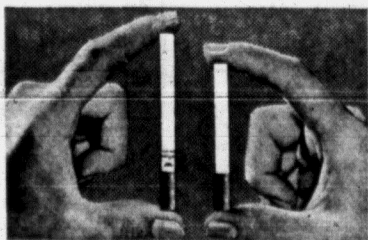
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The Hard Line

IN THE HURLY-BURLY OF AN election campaign a party leader is under constant inquisition. Speaking from the platform he can ponder his words in advance and stick to his text, but nowadays he is subject to endless questioning from newspaper, radio and television reporters and must often give answers straight off the cuff.

As a result, his basic thinking and firm policy are often lost in a torrent of irrelevancy and the public wonders what he really stands for. But anyone who cares to read Mr. Pearson's utterances, even those at hasty press conferences, will see at once that he is following a consistent line, a tough one.

In summary, his view is that Canada faces massive economic problems despite a one-year spurt in its gross national product and some improvement in its foreign trade. Hence it is quite unrealistic for Canadians to expect easy times and painless solutions. The times immediately ahead, he believes, will be extremely difficult, will require all the intelligence of the nation and probably some sacrifice, too, if Canada is to survive permanently.

To this end Mr. Pearson has laid down a clear set of priorities. First, he says, Canada must have a stable government supported by a majority in Parliament and truly able to govern as the present minority government is not.

Second, the Canadian economy must be expanded to produce more wealth and enable the nation to live within its means after living wildly beyond them in recent years.

Third, welfare services must be expanded, but only when they can be paid for from revenues produced by an expanding economy. A contributory old-age pension system will be followed by a national health plan—but only when the nation can fully afford them.

Mr. Pearson's thinking is summed up in his statement that he would not spend an extra nickel which would not help to increase production and decrease unemployment; that the national budget, heavily unbalanced since the Diefenbaker government took office, must be balanced during the next two years at latest.

This doctrine stands in vivid contrast to the government's financial record and its current budget which maintains the existing, dangerous rate of deficit with virtually no change for the better. Moreover,

in his desperate bid for survival, Mr. Diefenbaker is promising still larger expenditures in almost every speech, among them increased payments to farmers, more subsidies to the railways and attractive public works everywhere.

Yet the Conservative strategists are accusing Mr. Pearson of an attempt to bribe the voters with various pledges extracted by questions at his press conferences.

Thus he has proposed special help for the depressed Nova Scotia coal mines while they learn to use their product in new forms. He intends to set up a department of industry which would try to promote greater use of Canadian components without raising production costs. He has also committed himself to a program of scholarships for university students.

Certainly these things will cost money but all of them are designed to promote the objective of economic growth. Even university education, properly managed, must have this effect.

Mr. Pearson's opponents are trying skillfully to trick him into ill-considered promises, especially the promise of a national medicare scheme to be implemented immediately. As must happen to anyone in a hurried conversation, some of his casual remarks have been confusing, but he has quickly clarified his views on a health program, for example. He says plainly that it will be introduced during the first five-year term of a Liberal government but not until the present appalling disorder of the national treasury has been cured and the economy has increased its rate of growth.

The Liberal leader's hard line is not easy to maintain in competition with a government whose promises, past, present and future, are unlimited and have produced the present financial mess.

It will require courage also to resist the demands of local constituencies and politicians interested only in their parochial affairs and careless of the nation's welfare. So far, however, Mr. Pearson has shown that kind of courage, directing his appeal to the good sense of the Canadian people.

Are they ready to face the real facts of Canada's situation? Or will they continue to seek the easy way out of their problems, the way that led to the existing crisis? Apart altogether from partisan considerations this question is by far the most important in the poll of April 8.

The Basic Need

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL this week observes World Understanding Week, and asks all men and women of all countries to join with it. Rotary is an appropriate organization to set the pace in world understanding. More than half a million men in 128 countries are members of more than 11,000 Rotary clubs.

This is a brotherhood of mutual interests and mutual objectives which transcends political and geographical borders. Its goal this week is a simple one, though vast. Its members call for "everyone to focus on activities and characteristics which tend to unite the peoples of the world rather than divide them."

Grin and Bear It

THE SWEDISH TEAM BEAT down Canada's hopes of regaining the so-called world hockey championship and it's about time Canadian officials accompanying such teams learned to grin and, when occasion demands, admit that they were licked by a club playing better hockey.

Trail's Smoke Eater's were on the short end of a 4-to-1 score, but statistics show that Sweden fired 40 shots on goal to Canada's 16. That may not tell the whole story, but it tells enough of it.

Defeat is bitter to some Canadians because this country created the game and dominated it for years. The time came when the calibre of Canadian teams sent to world tournaments was not high enough to ensure victory—a tribute to the development of the sport in other countries.

Are You Listening, Mr. Ulysses?

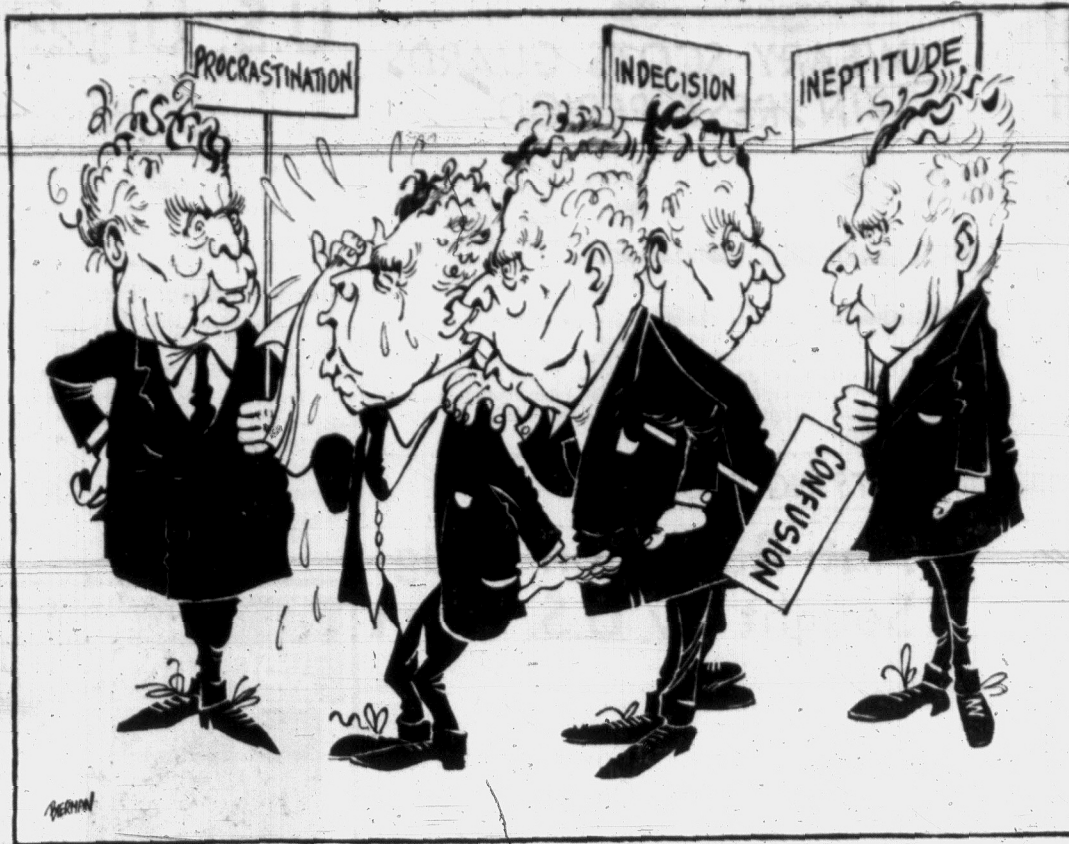
LIKE THE SAILORS OF ULYSSES' time, some ambulance drivers have become so enraptured of the song of the siren that something had to give.

Ulysses, according to the old story, plugged the ears of his seafaring fellows so they wouldn't hear. British Columbia's government, on the basis of legislation now proposed, plans to plug the siren.

Opinion seems sharply divided on the arrangement. Some argue

that sirens are essential to speed an ambulance to the scene of an accident and to hasten its journey with a patient to the hospital. Others hold that the siren isn't necessary. One firm disconnected those on its vehicles some time ago.

A good argument can be presented for the use of sirens in moderation. The key words there, of course, are "in moderation." Unfortunately, too many drivers seem to have lost the key.



"Don't cry, John . . . you're not a lone . . . we'll stick with you . . ."

IT'S JUST A CUP OF TEA

A Survey of the Political Situation

WELL, it's quite an election campaign, isn't it?" said Mrs. A.

"Election?" cried Mrs. B. "Already? Poor Mr. Bennett, with all this high-

ways committee or whatever it is!"

"Not provincial, dear," said Mrs. C. "Federal."

Mrs. B: "Oh! I thought."

Mrs. D: "Come, come, darling. Provincial was the last one, don't you remember?"

Mrs. E: "No dear. That was federal too. Wasn't it?"

Mrs. B: "It's so confusing. Harold says."

Mrs. C: "Speaking of Harold, let me tell you what Fred said yesterday. We were talking about the election and . . ."

Mrs. D: "It seems to me the last one was provincial. They can't have two federal elections in a row, can they? Doesn't the constitution . . .?"

Mrs. B: "Harold says there isn't really any constitution, because . . . well I forget how he explained it but any-

Mrs. A: "More tea anyone? I heard

one of them on TV the other night and he said . . ."

Mrs. C: "Which one?"

Mrs. A: "I think it was—oh, one of those Vancouver ones—fair hair, small moustache, seemed to be wearing a her-

ring-bone suit but it was hard to tell we've had so much trouble with our antenna lately. But I . . ."

Mrs. D: "Don't tell me about TV trouble. We took ours into that little place near the village. There was hardly anything wrong with it really. Sidney said, just a little adjustment of the ther-

modill or something. And he charged us \$14 . . . can you imagine?"

Mrs. E: "That's nothing. Madge told me . . . you remember Madge?"

Mrs. A: "That's Helen's cousin . . . what's his name . . . Arbuthnot . . . has that little office on View Street and sells real es-

tate or something. Oh, of course you remember . . . she stayed with Kitty what's-her-name for more than a year in that apartment and they used to work up the most delicious recipes. . . I remember one . . ."

Mrs. A: "I saw a gorgeous one in a magazine just last Friday, or was it Thursday. Friday, I think, because I'd had my hair done the day before and

no, she couldn't take me Thursday last week so it must have been Thurs-

day. Anyway, it called for a whole cup of blanched almonds, soaked in brandy for 24 hours and covered with shredded marachino cherries. You put it in the freezer for four hours and then . . ."

Mrs. B: "Harold says there's too much frozen food these days. He says we're all going to pay for it some day. He says . . ."

Mrs. C: "Fred says that too, and I always agree with him. It came up when he was admiring a steak the other night. I didn't tell him it was frozen."

Mrs. E: "Don't mention freezing to me. I'll never forget it. We were at Nina's the other night and I wore my blue silk. Never thought I'd need the jacket so I left it home. Well, my dears, that living room was like ice! I sat there with my teeth chattering for nearly three hours! Nina didn't even notice it, she had on one of those awful lumpy wool things she likes. I was petrified, I really was!"

Mrs. A: "That's why I won't go to any of these election meetings. I suffer so from the cold. But I think it's wonderful to have a serious talk like this about politics. It's so . . . well, informa-

tive. If more women took an interest in politics it would make a big difference I think. I mean I really do."

FROM LONDON

Undoubtedly a National Status Symbol

THE Brigade of Guards is rightly considered fair game by the press and public in Britain. It is a distinction it has long shared with the established church, the peerage, actresses, the marital prospects of junior members of the Royal Family and the activities of the American criminal classes.

A drummer-boy who faints on a public occasion and is then punished for it; an ex-officer of the brigade who gets into some exotic trouble with the law; an American youth who leaves his own country to enlist in the brigade; an officer in full panoply who falls from his horse; the fact that the sentries at Buckingham Palace are now protected against the attentions of the public by railings—all this trivia is saved up and served up and lapped up.

A few days ago 25 young Guardsmen walked out from their duties at Windsor Castle. They are all back, and have been punished with a leniency that probably astonishes old soldiers. But it has all been full-treatment, front-page news, with the errant Guardsmen making statements to the press like French officials at a Common Market meeting, and reporters as thick and as unwelcome as flies around the camp entrance.

Flattering Interest

The interest in the goings-on in these units is inevitable, almost flattering. For "the Brigade" is unique. It maintains an old-fashioned tradition of what a soldier should be.

He is highly disciplined. His drill and ceremonial is the best and most difficult in the world. He is beautifully dressed in scarlet tunic and tall bearskin (hat) that would spell death on any battlefield today. The officers tend to be socially privileged, the male backbone each year of the debutante season, most of them with some private income, some enormously rich.

The Guards claim, by implication, to be set apart from the rest of the army. Their history is fantastic and splendid. And they also claim, with some reason, to be the best heavy infantry in the world.

Disciplined Whole

Their hardness and professionalism is different from that, say, of the U.S. Marine Corps. It is of a less enterprising type. Expressions of individual toughness are not encouraged. The emphasis is on being a disciplined whole that can be used as an instrument of war or of state ceremonial. There is little expression of democracy in it. And the pride is less expressed, more taken for granted.

On the whole, the British are proud of them. They are undoubtedly a national status symbol. Yet their superiority, which can be maddening, and their apathy, which can be disturbing, leave them very open to criticism in a free swinging democracy.

Their numbers are not enormous. As well as two cavalry regiments which have armored cars as well as some horses, there are five regiments of Foot Guards in the Household Brigade. Some, like the Grenadiers, Coldstream and Scots, are old. The Irish and Welsh Guards are comparatively new.

Some have only one battalion, some two or three. They do not fight in brigade groups or as regiments, or even as a whole. They join other battalions brigaded together, and when they do join, that brigade is usually called a "Guards Brigade."

The anomalies and obscurities pile up. The Queen is Colonel-in-Chief of the lot, and wears a special uniform when she reviews them. The colonel of each of the regiments is usually a field marshal or a prince of the blood.

Direct Access

Each regiment is administered by a "lieutenant-colonel" who has the rank of a full colonel. And he has the same constitutional right of direct access to the sovereign as a peer. It is a right that has been used with effect in the past to preserve traditions and privileges. Male sovereigns tend to take a highly professional interest in the troops who are their own special body-guard.

Guardsmen receive no extra money and probably have to work a good deal harder at more monotonous tasks than most infantrymen. They have their

own ways of doing things. The training is rigorous, designed to break down and reform the personality in an unquestioning military pattern. In peacetime, the officers have little contact with the ranks. They remain remote, formal figures.

Held in Awe

Authority is exercised immediately by non-commissioned officers, above all by the regimental sergeant-major, of whom even the young officers go in awe. These men develop themselves into theatrically dominating figures. Their discipline is of the fiercely-shouted sort. They are obsessed with cleanliness. Some of the discipline, in the inspections, the polishings and scrubbings seem quite purposeless to an outsider. And from time to time they pay for this in the bemused curiosity and faint disapproval of the rest of Britain.

Last week's walkout was not without precedent. This battalion of the Scots Guards is overworked and under strength. It has been doing guard duty at Windsor, which has always been specially unpopular—indeed, one of the sentry posts is believed to be haunted.

The errant Guardsmen will do their time. Probably an officer and NCO here and there will be discreetly moved on. The silence will close over the heads of the battalions until the next fascinating incident. And "the Brigade" will go on much as it has since Waterloo and far beyond. (London Observer Service)

DENNIS THE MENACE



"IT'S NOT FAIR TO WHAM MY PANTS AN' THEN MAKE ME SIT ON 'EM."

LONDON:

Choice of Program

By MAX FREEDMAN

IT often is said in London that part of the blame for Britain's failure to join the Common Market rests on the United States. The critics argue that American policy took the worst course open to it. The United States could have remained completely neutral in the negotiations or else it could have worked with all its power for British membership. Instead it made a shambling compromise. It left no doubt in anyone's mind that it supported the British application but it shrank from an open campaign because it was afraid of Europe's reaction.

As a result it left Britain without support in the most critical periods of the negotiation, and it failed to remove European suspicions of American motives.

Criticism Respected

This criticism is worthy of respect because it comes from Englishmen who have often shown their friendship for the United States. It therefore must be stated with the utmost emphasis that not a single echo of this indictment has prevailed with the British government.

The Macmillan cabinet is satisfied with the American role. It understands that the United States, within the limits of honesty, could have said no less than it did when it was asked directly for its opinion about British membership.

At the same time the British government cannot convince itself that a more resolute campaign, even if well timed and sensibly applied, would in fact have changed the final result. The sources of European opposition were too deeply rooted to disappear before an American onslaught.

In a curious way this debate over the past provides one of the guides to the next stage of British policy. For the Macmillan government now stands squarely with President Kennedy on the main issues of trading policy but the Labor Party is still divided and confused.

This perplexity was given the most disturbing emphasis recently when Mr. Patrick Gordon Walker, who has been chosen by Mr. Wilson as the Labor Party's chief spokesman on foreign affairs, went to Brussels to review the problems of the Common Market.

High Reputation

For many years Mr. Walker has held a high reputation as an authority on Commonwealth affairs. But it is charitable to report that he is a mere novice in the new economic problems that face Britain as it tries to work out a fresh relationship with Europe. In his rather confused search for a workable program he is an apt symbol of his divided party.

The Labor Party had many doubts about the Common Market from the very start of the negotiations, and it is still reluctant to commit Britain to a clear trading policy that may in some way interfere with its doctrine of national planning.

By contrast Prime Minister Macmillan and Mr. Edward Heath are masters of the central issues. They know that Great Britain must go through a difficult period of adjustment before any bold initiatives can safely be taken. But they are already laying the foundation for a new approach.

In this work Mr. Heath is taking the major role. The negotiations with western Europe failed but in some unprecedented way he has managed to escape all blame. In Britain his reputation is undimmed, and in Europe his position is invulnerable.

In the past few weeks Mr. Heath has been travelling through western Europe to consolidate the fund of goodwill which exists for Britain after the French veto. Without any reproaches against France he has succeeded in reminding Europe of the basic economic choice which it now must make.

For Europe must choose between a restrictive program with a selfish emphasis on immediate European gains and an expansionist program in co-operation with Britain and America to liberate world trade and to give the less developed nations the chance to benefit from the prosperous markets of the Western World.

Strong Unity

On this choice will depend to a large degree the strength and unity of the NATO Alliance.

It should therefore be a matter for rejoicing that Great Britain has resisted all suggestions that it should frame a policy based on disappointment or anger. Instead the British government has taken a broad and enlightened view of Europe's economic destiny. In the current debate it has been making many points which strengthen the American case and which neither President Kennedy nor Mr. Hester can make with equal effectiveness.

But there are two principles which the United States alone can enforce. It must realize that its farm policy is in direct contradiction to its own trade program; and it must give far higher priority to the new tariff reductions under President Kennedy's trade program.

The British government also hopes that the United States will speed up its hearings under the reciprocal trade program. Otherwise there is a great risk that the actual concessions in the American industrial tariff will have to be made sometime next summer in the midst of preparations for the Presidential and Congressional elections when local interests can often challenge the national policy.

The United States has powerful friends not only in Britain but in the Common Market who are waiting for it to give a clear lead to the world in trading policies. This kind of initiative will receive a greater European response than any American proposal for nuclear co-operation. But events will not wait forever on a vigorous assertion of America's interest in expanding the frontiers of world trade. (c) 1963, Field Enterprises, Inc.

From Our Files

March 18, 1903—London: Heaviest snowfall of the winter was reported in Great Britain today. Rain and hail fell elsewhere in England and Ireland causing great damage.

March 18, 1923—Mexico City: New archaeological discoveries in a suburb of Mexico City indicate a large flourishing city was destroyed many years before the occupation of Mexico by the Aztecs.

March 18, 1943—Seattle: Five persons were known dead and more than a score were missing today after a heavy four-engined bomber crashed.

Group Psychotherapy

Quite obviously, with a few million North Americans needing psychiatric help, and only a few thousand doctors sufficiently trained to help them, many people who are mentally disturbed must go largely untreated. Also, with well-trained specialists having to charge a high fee for their time, hundreds of thousands of poor people just cannot afford to get expert help.

Because of this, of late more and more psychiatrists have been treating groups of disturbed people; and now I read that an American Group Psychotherapy Association has been formed with some 750 members. The patients are helped in many ways by being brought together. They cheer and encourage and teach each other. One will pass on to another the benefit of what he or she learned, perhaps in a mental hospital.

There are organizations such as Recovery, Inc., in Chicago and in other cities, in which persons who have been in a mental hospital and have largely recovered, meet every week to help each other or to help newcomers into the group.

I remember well one of my patients with a very distressing fear of heart disease — which he didn't have. At intervals through many years, I straightened him out and sent him back to work, but finally a day came when he was so paralyzed with fear that no matter what I said I couldn't cheer him up; I could not convince him that his heart was all right. Then I sent him to Recovery, Inc., where a woman who had been cured of exactly the same fear took him in charge, and soon she had him back on his job.

Many patients can be so greatly helped by someone who has had their disease and has been cured of it, that they would much rather talk to him than to a doctor. This probably explains why in ancient Samaria, some 3,000 years before Christ, sick people would gather at a certain point in the city where passers-by would say, "I had your trouble and took (something or other) and got well. And that remedy was what the patient then took."

One great advantage of group therapy for nervous and troubled people is that it cuts the cost down.

I have been asked by my good friend Harold Rivkin, chairman of the Lay Society of the Twin Cities Diabetes Association, to tell here about the great value that the new chemical glucagon can have in the treatment of many young diabetics who have a severe form of the disease. Glucagon, like insulin, is made in certain of the "islet cells" of the pancreas (the big digestive gland back of the stomach).

The great value of the new drug lies in the fact that it is an antagonist to insulin, and hence when needed, it can almost immediately stop a severe insulin reaction. To illustrate: one night the Rivkins' son David has a severe and dangerous type of diabetes, woke to find the boy suffering with the type of "intestinal flu" which produces violent vomiting and diarrhoea. When, with this, the lad went into an alarming insulin reaction, the parents found it impossible to give him the syrup which, in a few minutes, would have brought him out into safety — the syrup came up as soon as it went down. As a result, my friends had to rush the boy several miles to a hospital where some sugar solution was quickly injected into a vein.

Today, when a diabetic child is in a dangerous insulin reaction, and perhaps starts to vomit, or perhaps goes into convulsions so violent that he cannot be induced to swallow the needed syrup, he can be given a hypodermic injection of glucagon.

As a child goes into an insulin reaction, he may become irritable and "ornery," or he may become woozy and uncommunicative; he may break out into a sweat, or he may tremble, or become restless or nauseated. Glucagon comes in a packet — with instructions as to its use — and now every family of a young diabetic who is taking large doses of insulin should have one or two such packets in the house. Every member of the family should know, first, how to recognize an insulin reaction quickly, and second, how to give glucagon. Fortunately, glucagon does not go stale; it is a powder which does not even have to be kept in the refrigerator.

INCOME TAX TIPS

Here is another article in a series on how to make out your income tax return and obtain refunds and best possible concessions. It is prepared by Gordon Holms, C.A., a partner in the firm of Bailey, Monteith, Holms Co. It will continue daily.

Today we will discuss lump sum payments. What are lump sum payments?

1. Payments made by an employer upon or after retirement in respect of loss of office or employment.

2. Death benefits received by an employee's widow.

3. Payments made out of an employee's profit-sharing plan to an employee who wishes to withdraw.

4. Payments made by an employer to an employee upon retirement in recognition of long service.

5. Single payment made to an employee out of a pension fund upon his withdrawal from that fund.

Victoria, a capital city and the hub of government, has many female taxpayers who receive a single payment out of a pension fund when they get married. Ottawa allows them to take the full amount of this single payment into income in the year of receipt or they may establish an average rate of tax determined in the ratio that:

(a) the total of the taxes payable by the employee for the three years

immediately preceding the taxation year before deducting

(1) the credit for provincial income taxes.

(2) the 20% Canadian dividend credit, or

(3) any allowance for foreign taxes is of

(b) the total of the employee's income for these same three years.

As one taxpayer said: "Political plum is the result of careful grafting!"

A lump sum payment for loss of office received either in the year of retirement or one year after retirement can be included as income in the year of receipt or the taxpayer can elect to pay a special tax on the amount received determined by the same formula as above.

If a person receives death benefits or other amounts upon or after the death of an employee in recognition of the services of that employee, Ottawa provides that the total sums received by an individual in a year may be reduced by a varying amount which may not exceed \$10,000 in total for all of the years.

This concession by Ottawa is a great boon to many Victoria widows.

Probably Victoria employees leaving a profit-sharing plan and receiving satisfaction for all their rights in the plan should consult a professional accountant or the boys in the Belmont Building for the necessary arithmetic for this type of income.

A single payment received upon the retirement of an employee in recognition of long service and not made out of a registered pension fund can be included in the employee's income in the year of receipt or the employee may elect to pay a special tax determined by the formula outlined at the start of this article.

(Continued)

Full Slate Named By Liberals

PRESTON, Ont. (CP) — The Liberal party Saturday night filled its slate of 265 candidates for the April 8 federal election when Donald M. Shaver was nominated in Waterloo South.

Mr. Shaver, a poultry dealer and exporter, also contested the 1962 election, losing to Gordon Chaplin, Progressive Conservative. Mr. Chaplin and Rod Stewart, New Democratic Party candidate, also have been nominated in Waterloo South.

The Progressive Conservatives, only other party planning to contest all seats, had named 249 by Sunday night. The 16 PC vacancies are in Quebec.

NDP has 206 candidates in the field. Social Credit 193, Communists 13 and independents 12. The total of 938 compares with the record 1,016 nominated last year. Nominations close Monday, March 25.

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HOME GARDEN

Mulches Lower Temperature

In the spring we talk about spreading a mulch around certain plants, some receiving compost, others peat moss.

The main purpose of spring mulches is to prevent the sun's rays from raising the temperature of the soil to a point where the roots of the plants suffer from heat and drought.

This may seem a queer practice at first, but when it is realized that many of our choicest plants come from moist cool climates, we begin to see why dry sunny spring weather can cause trouble for them.

Shallow rooting shrubs such as camellias and rhododendrons possibly benefit more from a mulching with peat moss every spring than from many other things we do for them.

The soil should be well watered, then the moistened peat moss spread over the entire root area at least one inch deep, preferably two inches.

The root area of a shrub or tree is roughly the same as the spread of its branches. Once this area is well watered the damp peat moss will prevent the moisture from evaporating rapidly. The dampness keeps the soil somewhat cooler than it would be if it were repeatedly being dried out by the heat of the sun.

Other plants with shallow root systems which require mulching are azaleas, raspberries, also all newly-planted trees for at least their first two years in the garden.

The material used for mulching is left on the surface and not turned under because any attempt at digging would destroy the surface roots. Fresh material is added each year to maintain the required thickness of mulch.

Around dwarfed fruit trees the mulching material should be kept three or four inches away from the trunk so that the upper portion of the tree is not encouraged to put out its own roots and defeat the purpose of the dwarfing root-stock.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1963 284.5 hrs.
Last year 290.9 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) 242.9 hrs.
Precip. to date 5.30 ins.
Last year 5.80 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) 8.88 ins.

SYNOPSIS: Cloudy skies and scattered showers are expected in most regions today as a westerly flow of moist air continues to blow in from the Pacific. Some improvement is expected Tuesday as a weak ridge of high pressure builds in from the west. However, this will be followed by thickening clouds late Tuesday as a weather system approaches the coast.

DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Tuesday

Victoria: Mostly cloudy with a few morning showers today. Cloudy with sunny periods Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Westerly winds 15. Low tonight and high Tuesday 38 and 50.

Vancouver, Georgia Strait: Mostly cloudy with a few show-

ers today. Cloudy with sunny periods Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Light winds.

Low tonight and high Tuesday at Vancouver Airport and Abbotsford 35 and 50, at Nanaimo 30 and 50.

West Coast: Cloudy with scattered showers today. Cloudy Tuesday with rain beginning in the evening. Little change in temperature. Westerly winds 15. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Estevan Point 38 and 48.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Precip.

Victoria 42 51 Nil

Normal 40 54

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 40 52 Nil

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 13 29

Halifax 27 31 28

Montreal 33 40 15

Ottawa 19 36 21

Toronto 20 59

Port Arthur 14 33 04

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Regina 17 31

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Medicine Hat 28 54

Lethbridge 31 52

Calgary 29 48

Edmonton 20 35

Kamloops 31 36

Penicton 38 55

Vancouver 36 54

Nanaimo 30 54

Kimberley 32 50

Prince Rupert 36 44 19

Prince George 28 45 04

Fort St. John 0 39 01

Whitehorse 1 14 01

Seattle 37 50

Portland 37 49

San Francisco 44 55

Los Angeles 42 57

World temperatures (based on readings at midnight, PST): London 48, Paris 50, Rome 48, Berlin 36, Stockholm 25, Moscow 8, Madrid 52, Mexico City 64, Havana 72.

U.S. temperatures (highest readings for Sunday): Anchorage 24, Las Vegas 55, New York 54, Phoenix 61, Washington 77, Honolulu 78, Miami 81.

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday
Sunrise 6:20 Sunset 18:25

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What a Difference Few Votes Can Mean!

OTTAWA (CP) — What could 20,085 extra votes in the right places do for the Progressive Conservatives in the April 8 federal election? Or 34,394 new votes for the Liberals?

They could give one party or the other majority control of the next Parliament.

There are a couple of ifs in this fascinating speculation. The winner would have to keep the Commons seats won last year, and the extra votes would have to be distributed just right in marginal constituencies it lost last year.

This is the kind of numbers game being played by party strategists in Ottawa these days. And although it does not take into account the fact many voters have moved since the last election, it does underline just how close the two major parties were at the polls last July 18.

The 20,085 votes represent the combined margins by which Conservative candidates trailed in 31 constituencies where each lost by less than five per cent of the vote. Added to the 116 seats the party won, these marginal votes could mean a total of 147 seats in the 265-member House.

NEED 33 SEATS

There were 27 constituencies where Liberals trailed last year by less than five per cent of the votes cast. An extra 22,567 Liberal votes could have won them all. Added to the 100 seats the Liberals did win, they would make a total of 127.

Another 11,827 Liberal votes carefully distributed in six other marginal constituencies,

all of them lost by less than six per cent, would bring the party to 133 seats, a bare majority in the Commons.

'B.C. Can Top All Canada In Education'

B.C. will lead Canada in higher education if the advice of the Macdonald report on higher education is followed, Dean S. N. F. Chant said in an address to the Victoria University Alumni Association last week.

The chairman of a special inquiry on B.C. schooling said this province is already beginning to lead in elementary and secondary education.

Dean Chant, who is UBC dean of arts and sciences, said "if education had not become a common thing in Canada, our country would not have advanced nearly as much as it has."

Before the Second World War educational expansion was on a relatively small scale, he said, but with the return of war veterans and the opportunity afforded them to get an education, it has taken a tremendous leap forward. "There are now 15,400 students in universities and colleges throughout B.C.," he said. "By 1965 this will have risen to 21,300 and by 1971 it will be 34,000."

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'Keep Debt Cut Rolling,' Bank Head Asks Canadians

OTTAWA (CP) — Louis Rasminsky, governor of the Bank of Canada, called Sunday for sustained and vigorous efforts by government, industry and labor to keep up the momentum of improvement in Canada's balance of payments.

He noted in his annual report that last year Canada's current-account deficit—that is, the amount by which imports of

goods and services exceeded exports—narrowed to \$850,000,000 from \$980,000,000 in 1961.

Mr. Rasminsky said that the decline occurred in a period of economic expansion in Canada when, on the basis of recent experience, it would have been normal for the deficit to increase.

His report continued: "I believe that the lower ex-

change value of the Canadian dollar, taken in conjunction with the degree of price stability, has been able to maintain, has played a helpful role in the improvement which has occurred, and that if we take advantage of our opportunities we can expect to derive additional benefits from this and other actions that have been taken affecting our balance of payments.

The central bank governor also indicated personal satisfaction in the part his monetary policy played in helping to pull Canada out of the exchange crisis that developed last June.

His policy, that "had as its immediate objective the restoration of confidence in the country's ability and determination to maintain the exchange rate" pegged in mid-May at 92.5 cents in terms of the United States dollar, was to promote higher interest rates to encourage a renewed capital inflow.

This meant a sharp reversal in the upward climb in the money supply that had been occurring since mid-1961. But by early September, the reserves had been sufficiently rebuilt and confidence sufficiently restored for credit conditions to be relaxed.

Over-all result was that by last month Canada's money supply was four per cent higher than a year earlier.

"In retrospect, I believe that monetary policy made a useful contribution to bringing about a rapid recovery from the exchange difficulties of 1962, and that in doing so it contributed to establishing the essential conditions for continued economic progress," Mr. Rasminsky said.

The treaty calls for Canada to get a lump sum of \$64,000,000 for the flood control dams provide in the U.S., although it would cost \$300,000,000 for the Americans to build their own alternative control devices.

Canada is committed to deadlines for "three immense projects" totalling \$400,000,000, but the U.S. has no deadline or obligation to build the Libby project.

The price for surplus power produced in the U.S. would be set after ratification.

This last objection would be in itself sufficient to cause rejection of the treaty, said Mr. Davis.

He said the Liberal party opposes it in existing form because:

The downstream power it entails would be brought back to British Columbia at a cost of four mills per kilowatt hour, so high the net advantage to Canada would be "approximately zero," but the U.S. would pay less than one mill for its energy.

The amount of downstream power Canada gets under the treaty "is bound to diminish and eventually be extinguished over the 60-year life, or at least be substantially reduced."

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'Price Too High' On Columbia Pact

PORTLAND, Ore. (CP) — Liberal Jack Davis today handed a group of American businessmen half a dozen reasons why his party does not accept the Columbia River power treaty and wants it renegotiated.

He said the treaty binds Canada to vast spending with no guarantee and little hope of getting the money back.

The Liberal power expert, who seeks re-election in the Coast-Capilano constituency April 8, spoke to the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

He suggested the still-unratified treaty should be renegotiated "in the matter of principles only." This would take "only a matter of months."

Variety Plus Promised At Auto Show

Victoria Quarter-Milers Club has announced final plans for its two-day auto show April 26-27 at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

The show will have a wide variety of rods, customs, dragsters, drag boats (racing boats with souped-up car engines) and customized sports cars.

About \$150,000 worth of machinery representing an infinite number of hours of work will be on display.

The rod sweepstakes award is expected to be a close race between Del Wagoner from Salem, Oregon, who will enter his model A sedan and Victoria's Dave Whitehead who will enter his show roadster.

Whitehead's car has been collecting a lot of silverware on the west coast car show circuit this year and was recently termed "world's most beautiful hot rod" by Northwest Rod News, a Seattle publication.

Another highlight of the Quarter-Milers sixth annual car show, this year called "Autoworld '63," will be a draw for a 1954 Ford hardtop.

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NEGOTIATIONS for U.S. aid were halted by President João Goulart of Brazil Sunday night. He said he wants clarification of a U.S. State Department assertion that Communists have infiltrated Brazil's government.

More High-Rises Due For City, Says Wade

More high-rise and garden apartments will be added to the Victoria landscape as housing developments keep pace with the population increase, a prominent Victoria architect said over the weekend.

John Wade, regional vice-president for the Canadian Housing Design Council, said

Epidemic Hits Resort

ZERMATT, Switzerland (Reuters)—Doctors and local officials planned emergency measures Sunday to combat a typhoid epidemic in this winter ski resort. The number of suspected cases rose to 55.

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U.A.R. ARMS SUPPLIERS CHIEF TARGETS

Israelis Waging Undercover War

BERN (AP) — Israeli agents are believed to be waging a cloak-and-dagger operation against European scientists and industries working on arms for the United Arab Republic, informed Swiss sources said today.

The sources said two men arrested as Israeli agents by Swiss police earlier this month were implicated in a plot to kidnap Dr. Hans Kleinwaechter, a German missile expert.

Dr. Heinz Krug of Munich, another German scientist on the same U.A.R. project, disappeared last September.

Swiss police informants confirmed an Israeli radio report that the alleged agents—an Israeli and an Austrian—fell into a trap set by the daughter of another German scientist.

They were said to have been arrested March 2 after meeting

Heidi Goerke, daughter of Dr. Jens Goerke, in a restaurant in Basel, Switzerland. Basel is across the border from Loerach, Germany, where Kleinwaechter lives. Swiss police had been tipped off. A microphone was concealed at their table and their waiters were Swiss detectives.

DEVELOP WARHEADS?

The Israeli radio said the men tried to get Miss Goerke to persuade her father to abandon his work for the U.A.R., claiming he was helping develop weapons of mass destruction to be used against Israel. The Jerusalem Post says these are believed to be cobalt warheads for Egypt's Al Kahir missile.

The Swiss informants said the recorded conversation revealed the agents' part in an undercover operation directed at European scientists and industries working for Egypt.

"This affair has ramifications in several other countries of West Europe, including Britain," said the sources.

Police said an attempt was made to kidnap Kleinwaechter Feb. 20. The sources said the arrested agents were involved in the plot.

The agents will be tried before a Basel criminal court on charges of violating Swiss neutrality laws. The trial date has not been set.

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Out-of-town shooters dominated the 16-yard singles event but Victorians held sway in the more difficult doubles and handicap events at the annual Victoria City registered trap championships Sunday at Victoria Gun Club.

Bert Thomas of Victoria, breaking 90 of 100 targets, edged Vancouver's Henry Rempel by two birds to claim top money in the handicap event for the Ernie Todd Trophy.

George Smith of the host club, 41X50, captured the "B" class doubles while Albert Barry Thomson, hitting 44 birds, won "C" class.

In the singles, winners were: A class, Norm Young of Alberni, 91X100; B, Rempel, 96; C, F. Mitchell of Vancouver, 90; and D, Bob Hopkins of Duncan, 90.

Annual skeet championships will be held March 31.

A Victoria pairing marked up a 3-and-2 victory Sunday over a Vancouver twosome in an exhibition golf match designed to stir "some inter-city competition interest" between the two centres.

Gorge Vale amateur Bill Wakeham, a member of Canada's world cup team last year, teamed up with pro Ron MacLeod to defeat Vancouver's team pairing of Bob Cox and Bert Ticehurst at Royal Colwood.

The Victorians' best ball score was approximately two under par when the match ended. Treacherous greens didn't help bring out the best golf, however. Individually, all scored between 74 and 76 on the par-70 course.

A surprisingly good turnout of fans Saturday night at the Sports Centre watched Burnaby edge Esquimalt 1-0 in a girls' hockey game.

Esquimalt, however, won the two-game series—billed as B.C. girls' championship—on the strength of a 3-2 victory the previous weekend.

At Victoria's Memorial Arena, the razzlers held sway: Badman Gene Kiniski won his big battle and Mr. X, the mystery man of the mat game, was unmasked, yet nobody knows his name yet.

Mr. X's mask came off during his tussle with Cowboy Carlson. Mr. X, hands over face, dashed off to the dressing room.

The Cowboy was awarded the bout.

Kiniski defeated Kinji Shibuya via disqualification. In other bouts, Mitsuo Arakawa beat Seymour Koenig; Dan Miller defeated George Kostis and Sander Kovacs and Eric Froelich fought to a draw before a turnout of 1,800.

Victoria Amateur Swimming Club's Olympians took second place in the B.C. water polo tournament at Vancouver at the weekend.

Vancouver "A" team, beat the Olympians 4-1 in Saturday's final.

HMCS Naden, bolstered by Victoria College players, also participated in the eight-team event.

Olympians, Victoria League champs, included Trevor Cole, Trev Hallam, Kees Schadallee, Martin Schadallee, Monty Holding, Ken Burnett, Jim McCague and Kit Johanson.

Victoria High School, getting some fine shots by skip Bob McPherson, won the Vancouver Island Senior High School curling championship Saturday at Victoria Curling Club.

Victoria defeated Nanaimo, skipped by Ron Hingle, 5-3 in the final. Brian Harvey, G. Limatta and W. Silver completed the winning foursome.

Vic High also triumphed in the "B" event final, defeating another Vic High rink, 9-5. Harry Morgan skipped the winners. John Porter led the losing rink.



Emotional Moment for "Mr. Basketball"

Tears of gratitude are shed by Boston's Bob Cousy and his family as applause rocks Boston Garden prior to Celtics' National Basketball Association game Sunday against Syracuse. With only playoffs between 34-year-old "Mr. Basketball" and his an-

nounced end of 13-year career, Cousy's wife and daughter joined him on floor as he expressed thanks to fans in most boisterous farewell to athlete in Boston's history. Mountain of gifts included Cadillac and message from President Kennedy.

—AP Wirephoto

HAWKS IN SLUMP

Hungry Leafs Aim for Title

Hungry Toronto Maple Leafs are shooting for their first National Hockey League championship in 15 years.

With three games left in the current schedule for all six teams, it would take some doing to dislodge them from first place.

Toronto has a three-point lead and is riding an eight-game unbeaten streak of six wins and two ties.

Chicago Black Hawks, the closest contenders, had a whopping eight-point lead two weeks ago but frittered it away in a slump that has netted them only one win in their last eight outings.

The Leafs, who bagged their last league title in 1947-48, haven't been alone in first place since they downed Chicago 3-1 in the opening game of the season Oct. 10, although they have vied for first on two occasions.

MONTREAL HAS CHANCE

Detroit in fourth place, has no hope of making up the 10 points that separate them from the Leafs. Montreal, four points behind Toronto, still has a mathematical chance.

Speedy right-winger Ron Stewart paced Leafs to the first of two weekend victories, scoring twice as his team blanked Chicago 3-0 Saturday to take over the league leadership.

Leafs edged New York 2-1 Sunday night, getting the opening goal from Bob Nevin and the winner from former Ranger El Shakk at 9:15 of the second. New York's only goal was Andy Bathgate's 34th of the season. Toronto played without Frank Mahovlich, suffering from influenza.

EMBARRASS HAWKS

Chicago's second crushing blow came at the hands of the Red Wings, who humiliated them 4-2 Sunday with three third-period goals.

Gord Howe, who netted his 35th goal against Montreal Saturday for a \$1,000 bonus, set up both the tying and winning goals for Detroit.

Saturday, Canadiens snapped in three goals within two minutes in the second period and coasted to a 5-3 triumph over the Wings.

Sunday, Montreal drew 2-2 with Boston on a disputed third-period goal by Bobby Rousseau.

(Summaries on page 9.)

T-Birds Nipped

KINGSTON (CP)—McMaster Marlin, led by centre Bill Mahoney, Saturday won the University Cup and the Canadian college hockey title with a thrilling 3-2 win over University of Miami, Fla., whose bout was to be telecast.

son, after many free-spending visitors have gone back.

When Nilon reported that the champion had twisted his knee swinging a golf club and demanding a postponement until April 10, it became too late to hope for any form of financial success.

Saturday night, however, hopes for a Miami Beach fight obviously exploded when Liston began packing.

Al Bolan, general manager of Championship Sports, said Sunday "Nilon has acted all along like he wanted to wreck this fight."

A bitter feud between Nilon and Al Bolan has been raging since the first fight in Chicago when Liston

battered Patterson to the deck in two minutes 16 seconds of the first round.

Patterson was sceptical of the injured knee report.

"Liston has been saying that he could fight me on one leg and blindfolded," said the former champ. "I don't see how such a little knee injury could stop him."

Patterson said he would never give in to Nilon's desire to take the fight to Baltimore, where Liston wanted it held in the first place.

"The one place the fight definitely will not be held is Baltimore," Patterson said. "It's not a fight town and never was."

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 3, Quebec 1
Pittsburgh 2, Buffalo 1
Hershey 1, Providence 1
Springfield 1, Rochester 1
Spartanburg 1, Hartford 1
Spartanburg 1, Hartford 1

EPHRAIM
St. Paul (Ill.) 3, St. Louis (Eph.) 1
Minneapolis 3, Port Huron 2
Muskegon 4, Port Huron 3
Clinton 3, Long Island 4
Clinton leads best-of-five semifinal 2-1.

ONTARIO SENIOR
Windsor 2, Chatham 3
Chatham leads best-of-seven final 2-1.

ONTARIO JUNIOR
Peterborough 1, Montreal 4
Montreal leads best-of-seven semi-final 3-1, one game tied.

TORONTO JUNIOR
Neil McNeil 3, Knib Hill 2
Neil McNeil wins best-of-seven semi-final 4-0.

THUNDER BAY JUNIOR
Port Francis 3, Port William 6
First game of best-of-seven final.

ALBERTA JUNIOR
Calgary 4, Edmonton 2
Calgary leads best-of-seven semi-final 2-1.

ALBERTA SENIOR
Kamloops 2, Trail 4
Kamloops wins two-game, total-point semifinal 1-0.

NEW WESTMINSTER
New Westminster 6, Cranbrook 4
New Westminster wins best-of-three final 2-0.

NEW WESTMINSTER
New Westminster won its B.C. junior "A" hockey semi-final series Saturday, downing Kamloops Rockets 4-2 with two overtime goals, in a game marred by a wild finish that sent two game officials to hospital.

Royals, who beat the Rockets 4-3 Thursday, now meet Trail for the B.C. title. Trail wrapped up its semifinal set with a 10-3 drubbing of Cranbrook Sunday.

The Westminister game, which had far more penalties than goals, really erupted in overtime when Kamloops' defence-man Ron Reecie was given a misconduct after he said something to the referee from the players' bench.

Then Reecie jumped from the bench and attacked the referee. He turned on the linesman as that official came to the referee's aid. The referee was taken to hospital—officials said he had a possible concussion. The linesman finished the game, then also went to hospital for a checkup.

Reecie's teammates finally pulled him away.

PRO BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Syracuse 116, Boston 125
New York 106, Cincinnati 116
Detroit 105, St. Louis 119

SATURDAY
Boston 125, Syracuse 127
Cincinnati 128, Chicago 117
San Francisco 126, Los Angeles 111

TRIPLE TITLE BOXING

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The triple title boxing card washed out in Saturday's rainstorm was reset Sunday for Thursday night at Dodger Stadium.

Co-promoters George Parnassus and Cal Eaton announced that the possibility of rain on Monday forced the decision to wait four days.

The fights were postponed Saturday night less than 30 minutes before the first championship fight was to start.

The matches are between: The world welterweight champion Emile Griffith of New York and Luis Rodriguez of Miami, Fla., whose bout was to be telecast.

World featherweight champion Davey Moore of Columbus, Ohio, and challenger Sugar Ramos of Mexico City.

Raymond Battling Torres of Reynosa, Mexico, and Roberto Cruz of the Philippines for the vacant world junior welterweight title.

Shown instead of the Griffith-Rodriguez bout on television was a filmed version of last Wednesday night's heavyweight fight between Cassius Clay and Doug Jones in New York.

The promoters lose the \$70,000 television revenue from the Griffith-Rodriguez attraction with the washout.

MONTREAL INTERMEDIATE
Dunsmuir 2, Seikler 9
Seikler wins best-of-three "AA" final 2-0.

NORTH OREGON JUNIOR
South Side, Mar. 10, 3, Garson 2
South Side, Mar. 10, 3, North Bay 3

SATURDAY
B.C. INTERMEDIATE
Equipment 1, Powell River 6
Powell River wins best-of-three semi-final 2-0.

B.C. JUNIOR
Kamloops 2, New Westminster 4
Westminster wins best-of-three semi-final 2-0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Baltimore 4, Hershey 3
Cleveland 4, Springfield 1
Buffalo 4, Pittsburgh 2

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Minneapolis 3, Muskegon 2
St. Paul 4, Omaha 1
Port Wayne 3, Port Huron 3

EASTERN LEAGUE
Long Island 3, Clinton 7
Greenboro 6, Charlotte 7

CENTRAL ALBERTA
Edmonton 3, Lacombe 1
Edmonton leads best-of-five final 1-0.

ALBERTA BIG SIX
Calgary 10, Leduc 1
Calgary leads best-of-seven final 3-2.

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Neyville 2, Weyburn 3
Best-of-seven semifinal tied 1-1.

SASKATCHEWAN SENIOR
Saskatoon 2, Yorkton 7
Best-of-seven final tied 1-1.

NORTH OREGON JUNIOR
South Side, Mar. 10, 3, North Bay 3

OTTAWA-HULL JUNIOR
Ottawa 3, Hull 2
Ottawa leads best-of-seven final 2-0.

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Russians Capture World Puck Title

Smokies' Finish Worst Ever For Canadians

STOCKHOLM (CP)—"Something has to be done to stimulate national pride in Canadian hockey," says Art Potter after Canada's worst-ever showing in world hockey.

Potter, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, praised Trail Smoke Eaters' fighting spirit after their 4-2 loss Sunday to Russia, the new world champions.

But he said Canada never again will win the world title unless it sends the pick of its best players and gives them plenty of time to work as a team before the championships.

Canada finished fourth in the 1963 championships, its lowest spot in the history of world and Olympic competition going back to 1920 when the first Winter Olympics were held at Antwerp, Belgium, and Winnipeg Falcons won the hockey gold medal.

"This goes to show again," said Ivan Temple, president of the British Columbia Amateur Hockey Association, "that it just isn't good enough to pick up a whole team and send it into world competition."

Should Be Selects

The team should be selected from Canada's best from all over the country in the same way as the Russians and Swedes do.

Russia won its second world crown by a single goal in goal spread the difference between goals scored and goals allowed.

It was the smallest margin ever to decide a winner, although there have been different systems used to break a tie.

Russia and Sweden each won six and lost one in the seven-round tournament and tied with 12 points. Russia defeated Canada by two goals to pick up the margin for the higher goal spread.

Only the scores of the games played by the top five teams were counted. Russia scored 14 goals and allowed six for a difference of eight. Sweden had 12 goals against five for a difference of seven.

Sweden's national team, tagged "the greatest of all time" by the Swedish press, entered the final day of the 10-day tournament undefeated. But Czechoslovakia, a better skater and passing team, beat the Swedes 3-2.

A capacity crowd of 16,000 cheered the Canadians for the first time in the tournament, pulling for a Smoke win that would keep the title at home.

But there was silence after Russia's Alexander Almetov, Eduard Ivanov, Yuri Volkov and Vyacheslav Starshinov scored four goals without reply in the first two periods. The second and fourth Soviet goals were scored while the Smokies were short-handed.

Score Late Pair

Bob Fletcher and Jack McLeod, suddenly broke through for a pair in the last minute for the Smokies. The crowd roared, but it was too late. McLeod's solo effort came with but four seconds remaining and the Russians scored two more.

The Czechs scored three goals in the second period—two within 55 seconds—to whip the Swedes. Nils Johansson and Tumba Johansson scored for Sweden. Miroslav Vlach, voted the best forward of the tournament, Stanislav Sventek and Jiri Dolana counted for the Czechs.

Caba President Potter, speaking of the need to stimulate national pride in Canadian hockey, said:

"Perhaps if our rather hold adventure in picking the Olympic team for next year pays off, that will do the trick."

All Eyes on UBC

Canada will be represented in the 1964 Olympics at Innsbruck, Austria, by a mainly college team coached by Rev. David Bauer of the University of British Columbia.

Coach Bob Kromm said the Smokies lost to the Russians because they didn't have the "horsepower."

"You have to have the horsepower to win in this class of hockey," he said, noting that he had asked for reinforcements but didn't get all he needed.

Two players, Bob Forhan and Bob McKnight, joined the Smokies shortly before the tournament.

FINAL STANDINGS

Group A

	W	L	T	F	Pts
Russia	4	0	0	0	8
Sweden	3	1	0	0	6
Czechoslovakia	4	1	0	0	8
Canada	2	3	1	0	5
Finland	1	5	1	0	3
West Germany	1	5	1	0	3
United States	1	5	1	0	3

Group B

	W	L	T	F	Pts
Norway	4	0	0	0	8
Switzerland	3	1	0	0	6
Romania	2	2	1	0	5
Poland	1	3	2	0	4
Yugoslavia	1	3	2	0	4
France	0	4	3	0	3
Britain	0	4	3	0	3

Group C

	W	L	T	F	Pts
Canada	4	0	0	0	8
Denmark	3	1	0	0	6
Belgium	2	2	1	0	5
The Netherlands	1	3	2	0	4
France	1	3	2	0	4
Belgium	0	4	3	0	3

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Russia 4, Canada 2
Czechoslovakia 3, Sweden 2
United States 3, East Germany 2

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

West Germany 4, East Germany 3
Poland 2, Yugoslavia 1
Finland 2, Britain 1
Hungary 3, Belgium 2

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

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VICTORIA DUO FIFTH

Fast Start Helps Scott Win Crown

NEW WESTMINSTER—Percy Scott's first-day cushion carried him to the B.C. tenpin bowling title as the two-day tourney wound up here Sunday.

Sometimes mediocre, sometimes brilliant, the Vancouver trundler forged to the front in Saturday's two five-game blocks as he rolled scores of 953 and 999 for a 1,952 total. Included in his efforts were single games of 144 and 280.

In his 280 game, Scott fired a strike, a spare and 19 strikes. He started the next game with two strikes for a string of 12 straight.

Scott was fifth among the eight entrants with 900 in Sunday's final five-game block but finished with a 15-point edge over New Westminster's Walt

Lewis, who topped the list Sunday with 949.

Third was Eric Roberts, Vancouver, with 2,827, and Courtenay's Pete Svetich (2,714) was fourth.

Victoria bowlers—Vince Brown and Ed Olivier both trailed Svetich by a single pin. Brown rolled a fine 937 Sunday while Olivier fired 887.

Complete scores:
Percy Scott (Van.) 953-999-900-2,832;
Walt Lewis (N.W.) 957-901-949-2,807;
Eric Roberts (Van.) 943-972-907-2,827;
Pete Svetich (Cour.) 968-889-851-2,714;
Vince Brown (Vic.) 945-931-937-2,713;
Ed Olivier (Vic.) 945-885-887-2,713;
Bill Hudson (Pr. George) 810-873-944-2,587;
John Preece (Spn.) 830-851-925-2,576.

Tiny Town Has Big Hoop Team

VANCOUVER—Clearbrook is just a speck on any B.C. map but it is mighty big in prep basketball.

Ask any team in B.C. high school championships, Ask Alberni Chiefs. They went to the finals before a record crowd of 5,500 at University of B.C.'s War Memorial gym Saturday. For three quarters they held Clearbrook Mennonite Educational Institute. Then in a fourth-quarter explosion MEI rattled in 22 points, held Alberni to five, and walked off with the crown, 58-40.

It was MEI's first B.C. title in four attempts, its 26th consecutive victory this season. As topping for the cake, MEI's 531 points set a tournament record.

George Heidbrecht scored 21 points to lead MEI to victory and Ed Suderman put in an

outstanding performance adding 18 points.

Queen Elizabeth High School of Surrey placed third with a 59-44 victory earlier in the evening over North Surrey High School. Fourth place was taken by Vancouver College; Killarney High School of Vancouver was fifth, and North Surrey sixth.

Named most valuable player in the four-day tournament was Jack Hik of Queen Elizabeth, who set a new tournament scoring record of 100 points.

Named to the first all-star team: Suderman, Hik, Neil Willis of Vancouver College, and Marvin Johnson and John Drew of Alberni.

MEI Coach Heidbrecht, 21, Jim Pak, 18, Vernon Giesbrecht, 2, Ed Suderman, 18, Howard Lysen, 12, Total, 58. Alberni—Alan Bryden, 7, Rick Burnard, 6, Gary Grant, 5, John Drew, 4, Marvin Johnson, 13. Total, 40.

Rookie Pro Picks Up First Big Pay Cheque

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Raymond Floyd, bending with the

Firefighters Cool Off United Hopes for Title

NHL SUMMARIES

W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Toronto	35	21	11	215	172
Chicago	31	20	16	193	166
Montreal	28	18	23	218	171
Detroit	26	23	13	190	161
New York	26	26	11	199	160
Boston	21	26	11	199	160
St. Louis	14	17	16	192	150
Next Game: Tuesday-Detroit at Chicago.					

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5. Chicago	31	20	16	193	166
6. St. Louis	14	17	16	192	150
7. Boston	21	26	11	199	160
8. Philadelphia	18	23	19	187	145
9. Pittsburgh	18	23	19	187	145
10. Washington	18	23	19	187	145
11. Los Angeles	18	23	19	187	145
12. San Francisco	18	23	19	187	145
13. Vancouver	18	23	19	187	145
14. Edmonton	18	23	19	187	145
15. Calgary	18	23	19	187	145
16. Winnipeg	18	23	19	187	145
17. Minnesota	18	23	19	187	145
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19. Hartford	18	23	19	187	145
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8. Philadelphia	18	23	19	187	145
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19. Hartford	18	23	19	187	145
20. New England	18	23	19	187	145

VANCOUVER—Victoria United's hopes of staying in contention for the Pacific Coast Soccer League title suffered a setback Saturday when the Island club went down to a 3-1 defeat at the hands of Vancouver Firefighters.

The defeat kept United in second place, four points behind league-leading Canadians. The leaders, however, have five games left, United only four. As well, Firemen and Columbus now can threaten to drop Victoria even farther down the league table at the final callover. Columbus stepped up to share second with a 1-0 victory over Royal City on Sunday. Firefighters' victory boosted them to within one point of second place.

REGULARS MISSED

In a crucial fact, United's chances were jolted before Saturday's game. Manager Wallace Milligan had to start without the services of centre half Geoff Hill and left half Harold Holroyd.

Holroyd has been ordered, by his doctor, to retire for the balance of the season. Hill suffered a badly-burned hand while working on his furnace earlier in the week.

Their loss was felt particularly in the second half, when Firefighters' Jim Blundell broke through to score two goals. It was 1-1 at the half, Dave Hutton scoring for Firemen and centre forward Bill Hamilton equalizing.

Although reluctant to break up a forward line that has been improving continuously, Milligan dropped inside George Paul and rookie Russ Ball back to fill the half-line vacancies.

Ball, although injured at the five-minute mark, played well. So, too, did Hamilton, whose move to centre forward has instilled a new spark in the front line. Only some alert work by the veteran Ken Pears of Vancouver prevented Hamilton from counting three times.

By the same token, Victoria's Barry Sadler also came up with several fine saves, especially against the ever-dangerous Blundell.

Sunday's loss was a heart-breaker for Royals, who enjoyed an edge in play. The game's only goal came at the 33-minute mark of the first half on a solo effort by centre forward Fred Brundochko.

Canadians: P. W. L. T. P. A. Pts
Victoria U. 17 24 1 4 36 22
Columbus 19 9 6 4 44 37
Firefighters 28 9 4 3 35 19
Seattle 16 4 8 4 30 28
Royal City 15 1 8 8 15 35
Pisners 16 2 11 3 18 37

GAIN B.C. FINAL

Oarsmen Capture City Title

James Bay Athletic Association will carry Victoria's colors into the provincial rugby final for the Rounsfell Cup.

The Oarsmen nailed down the city crown Saturday at Macdonald Park by trimming Victoria College Vikings 14-5 and travel to the mainland next weekend to tackle Vancouver Kats for the B.C. title.

Jack Maxwell, George Wilson and Charlie Bishop scored tries for JBAA and Bob Wineberg booted a convert and penalty goal. College points came from a try by Tom Krall and John Wenman's conversion.

Three other city championships were decided Saturday. Easiest winner was Navy, which took the second division crown and the Times Cup by default when Royal Roads was unable to field a club.

The junior title went to Saanich Specialists, who blanked PPCLI 8-0 to take the Mike Nuttall Cup. Bob Hale and Bill Hewlett collected tries for Saanich and Ken Nuefeld kicked a convert.

Gordon Head earned the midge championship and the R. C. Ellis Shield with a 9-3 win over Central. Two penalty goals by John Stewart and a try by Tom Jepp accounted for the Gordon Head points.

WHL SUMMARIES

NORTHERN DIVISION	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Seattle	31	27	4	213	186	66
Vancouver	31	27	4	213	186	66
Calgary	29	29	2	214	235	48
Edmonton	21	42	2	193	292	44

SOUTHERN DIVISION	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Portland	29	30	4	237	174	64
San Francisco	30	23	1	200	204	79
Los Angeles	31	30	3	214	215	65
Spokane	28	32	2	192	213	58

Next Game: Tuesday-Vancouver at Calgary.						
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GORGE MOVES ALONG

Heaneys 'Draw' Basement Spot

Gorge Hotel has moved into the round of 16 in Province Cup competition, but for Heaneys it's a backward slide.

Larry Johnston's header in extra time Saturday pulled out a 2-1 victory over Duncan Rangers and moved Gorge another step along the B.C. championship trail.

Rangers led 1-0 at the half on Eugene Thorne's goal, but Gorge equalized in the second half on a goal by Cliff Newman.

Heaneys and Canadian Scottish battled to a 1-1 draw Sunday, and the tie was enough to assure Heaneys of last place in the Victoria District Soccer League's first division.

Heaneys now must play Eddys, the class of the second division in a promotion-relegation series.

Until Sunday, Heaneys' hopes of escaping the cellar was a victory in their last game coupled with three straight losses for Victoria West.

Esquimalt Sidelined By Regals

POWELL RIVER — Powell River Regals rolled into the provincial final for the Coy Cup Saturday night, defeating Esquimalt All-Stars 6-1.

Regals, who swept the best-of-three Coast final in straight games, now meet Kamloops Chiefs in the B.C. intermediate hockey final.

Bob Kiel and George Chambers each scored twice for Regals. Steve Chorney and Hank Goodridge adding singles. Ron Marshall scored the only goal for Esquimalt, out-shot 48-26 but getting solid netminding from Don Hamilton.

Chiefs won their berth in the final Sunday by defeating Trail Smoke Eaters 6-4. Kamloops won 5-4 on Saturday and thus took the two-game, total-point series 11-8.

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City Boxers Shine

VANCOUVER — Four Victoria-based leather-pushers, including a trio from the PPCLI Army Boxing Club today are clutching B.C. Golden Gloves titles in their effective fists.

Larry Cardinal, Mike Caird, Earl Pilgrim and Cal Osmond picked up championships in Saturday's 10-bout finale.

The veteran Cardinal scored his second straight TKO in winning the middleweight final. The referee stopped his bout with 15-year-old Dennis Grypiuk of 100-Mile House after only 20 seconds of the opening round.

CAIRD CONNECTS

Caird, representing Victoria's London Club, defeated PPCLI's Bob McNeil in the 136-pound final, while Pilgrim, decided Vancouver's Harry Hinz in the 178-pound wrap-up. Osmond won the 15-pound title from Sam Close of Vancouver.

Three other Victorians, in addition to McNeil, reached finals. Taylor Gordon of RCN lost to Kalfman Santosi of

Vancouver in the 139-pound heavyweight final, and L. Jackson, another PPCLI boxer, bowed out to ex-Irish champion Jim McGowan in the 147-pound final.

Fritz Schlegel of Vancouver defeated PPCLI's Ed Remin in

R. V. (Bob)

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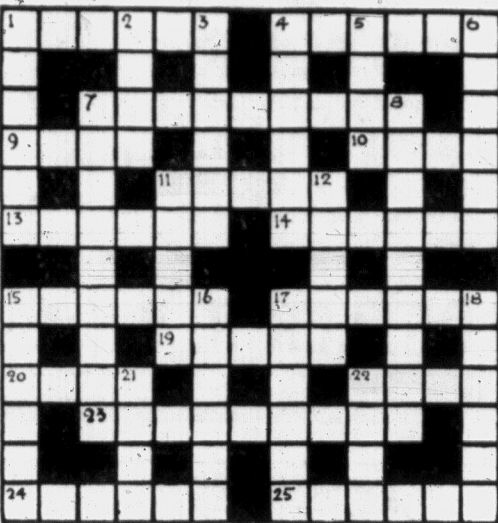
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7. Resort
13. Charcoal
15. Gristle
16. Scraped
17. Danced
18. Balm
21. User



CLUES

- ACROSS
1. Fool about to wager hound (6)
4. Unloaded, upset mud first (6)
7. Devil got up about six to perform extempore (9)
9. Large cask needs points to put into working order (4)
10. Teeth-bases turn up self-complacent (4)
11. Arrangement to begin a career (3, 2)
13. Be sorry about half the Pentagon (6)
14. Long harangue makes it dare confusion (6)
15. Gave a horse support (6)
17. ... on this path maybe (6)
19. Hero bottles up automation (5)
20. The measure of a walking part (4)
22. Like first-class, return to the Continent? (4)
23. Those who live in show a certain tiredness (9)
24. Puzzling thing, a sieve (6)
25. Just a gentle boil (6)
- DOWN
1. Abstainer in the beer? That's more like it! (6)
2. Identical morning in the southeast (4)
3. Sailor has to get something to aim for (6)
4. Out for pious finish (6)
5. Feel the want of a girl? (4)
6. Wooded hollow can be found in Glengarry (6)
7. Policeman who looks into things (9)
8. Baser arms can be made to disconcert (9)
11. An expression of cynical contempt (5)
12. In the scheme I become an airman (5)
15. Impact absorber seems to be yellow (6)
16. Coiled in a teachable way (6)
17. Suffices for many bowling spells (6)
18. This undoes the work of the writer (6)
21. Mind ten, and five hundred more (4)
22. Small particle, but not a she-cat (4)

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY



IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—"I'm going to record your song in Japanese, Spanish and Italian tomorrow night," Connie Francis, the No. 1 singing star, announced to me a recent evening while having dinner at Al & Dick's, the music business hangout.

"All in one night?" I asked, surprised.

"Sure!" Connie, who was in town making personal appearances in theatres for her picture, "Follow the Boys," hardly looked up from her steak.

"I have to hit this girl over the head to keep her from working so hard," her father George Franccone roared, said, "Sometimes I just walk away from her."

You can be sure that Composer Leonard Whiteup and I were on time at Bell Sound Studios when Connie recorded "It Happened Last Night" the following evening.

A Japanese woman sat outside in an anteroom. "That's Connie's Japanese teacher," Connie's secretary said, when we went inside the control booth.

CONFIDENT SMILE

Connie sat beside a well-fed, nicely dressed young man who turned out to be her Italian teacher. She was looking over some sheet music of another song, "Mala Femmena."

"Well," Connie jumped up and addressed everybody—"let's don't waste time." She popped out into the studio, to the mike.

"Connie's made so many trips to Italy," her father told me, "that she's got too good at Italian for the Italian market here, which is sort of a dialect. The Italians here won't buy the perfect Italian."

"I have to speak a perfect bad Italian," Connie explained to me later.

The Italian teacher held up his hand once during her singing. Connie's recording director, Danny Davis, stopped the orchestra.

"The young gentleman has a suggestion," Danny said. The teacher raised a point on enunciation.

"How stupid can I be?" Connie nodded, and started over. She was satisfied after about two tries and, sitting in the control booth, listening to the playback, she became very enthusiastic.

"I want to send a night cable to Milan!" she told her secretary. "Tell them I want to put Earl's song on the flip side of 'Mala Femmena' instead of 'Fly Me to the Moon'."

SMASH HIT

"Connie's sure 'Mala Femmena' is going to be a smash hit in Italy," her father explained. "You're going to be on a hit record!"

Before I could get properly excited, Connie's secretary said, "What do you want to do about the Spanish teacher?"

"Forget about her for tonight," Connie said. "I've got nine songs to do in Japanese tonight. Anyway, I can do the Spanish myself..."

THE WEEKEND WINDUP

Things happen fast in show business. When the DuPont TV Show of the Week, "Shelly Berman, Backstage," was filmed, it included his agent Harry Bell and his publicist, Curt Weinberg. By the time it was shown they weren't with him any more... Play-boy czar Hugh Hefner wants to open a chain of Playmate dress shops... The first Saturday night tickets available for "How to Succeed" are in June... Dick Van Dyke's work in "Bye Bye Birdie" got him seven more films... Teresa

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Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Dave Aplington, age 9, of Peoria, Ill., for his question:

Where do the koala bears live?

A few years ago, some koala bears came to live in zoos in California. This was our first chance to see the cuddly creatures alive and happy. But, oh, the zoo keepers were worried that the test would fail. For koalas are very fussy fellows, and we have learned only lately how to make them comfortable away from their native homes.

The koala bear may look like a cuddly toy bear, but he is not related to the real bears at all. In his native Australia, there are no wild bears, and the cute koala is related distantly to the long-legged kangaroo. He is a marsupial animal who spends the first six months of his life in a fur-lined pouch on mama's tummy.

At one time, there were far more koalas in Australia. Those that remain live only in the eucalyptus groves, from Victoria to Queensland. And these survivors are protected strictly by law. They are

fussy, fragile animals that spend their lazy lives among the branches, nibbling now and then on the tenderest leaves. As a rule, a large group of koalas shares a cluster of trees and never leaves home. Sometimes it is fatal to move a koala from one eucalyptus grove and place him in another. It was easy to capture one of them, and for a time he would seem happy as a pet. But the little darlings never lived very long away from home.

Lately we have learned more about the koala and what he needs. Experts thought that he might survive among the eucalyptus trees of California where the climate is like the weather he enjoys at home. With tender care, several Australian koalas were shipped to the zoos in San Diego and San Francisco—and everyone waited, hoping for the best.

Koala Infants Pampered

The experiment worked, and the fussy little Australians now seem to have settled down in their new homes. Visitors to the zoos can see them cuddled high in the branches of their California-eucalyptus trees. But not so long ago, the furry darlings lived only in Australia. The papa koala is about three feet long with a soft coat and a pair of bright round eyes. His fluffy ears are large and floppy, and the lazy fellow clings to the branches with his sturdy arms and legs. He spends almost all of his time dozing and dining on eucalyptus leaves.

The mama koala may carry her baby around on her back until he is almost as big as she is. But Junior was the

finest of babies. He was a helpless infant about an inch long and no fatter than a pencil. The first six months of his life were spent inside mama's fur-lined pouch. Junior is always an only child, and the pampered darling may refuse to leave his loving mother until he is four years old.

Andy sends a Hammond's Nature Atlas of America to Carolyn Womack, age 13, of Houston, Tex., for her question:

Do frogs have teeth?

Frogs and toads, as everyone knows, have very wide mouths and a lot to say for themselves. You would expect to find rows of teeth in their jaws, but the toads have no teeth at all. Their water-loving cousins, however, do have teeth behind their froggy smiles. These teeth develop after the tadpole stage.

A newly-hatched tadpole sticks helpless to a water weed by means of a tiny sucker. In a few days, the sucker becomes a small, round mouth and the tadpole nibbles his food. When he changes into a frog, he gets a froggy-type mouth, but while the change is going on, he lives on the fat stored in his tail and does not eat at all.

DE Saskatchewan Leaves April 16

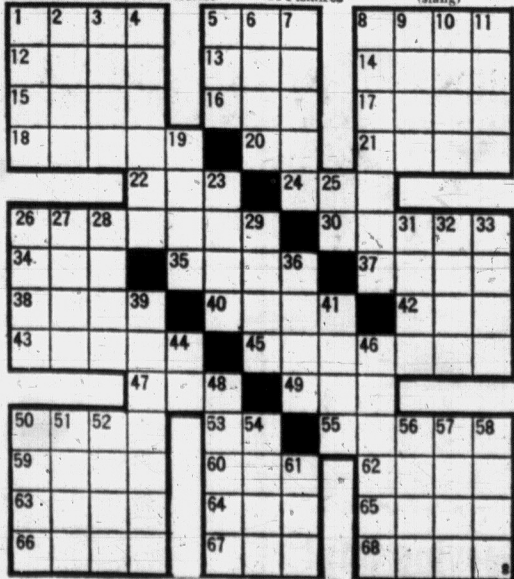
The newly commissioned destroyer escort HMCS Saskatchewan, manned largely by western Canada personnel, will leave for Halifax at 9 a.m. April 16, for six months service with the Atlantic command, returning to Esquimaux in November.

Her schedule for the voyage: arrive San Diego April 19, leave April 21; arrive Balboa April 28, leave April 30; arrive San Juan May 3, leave May 16. She is due at Halifax on or about May 30.

The Saskatchewan was built here on a contract shared by Victoria Machinery Depot Ltd. and Yarrows Ltd.

Colors

- ACROSS
1.5 Shades of green
12 Indian powder
13 Tree
14 Mine entrance
15 Theme (music)
16 Among (prefix)
17 Yellow metal
18 Eat out (obs.)
20 Chemical abbreviation
21 Love god
22 Educational degree
24 Eternity
26 Shade of blue
30 Begon
31 Beverage
32 Tract
33 God of love
36 Broadway hero
40 Bell
42 Full of (suffix)
43 — green
45 Scores in bowling
47 Hew
49 Indian
50 Against
53 Out of (prefix)
55 Fermenting agent
59 Chair
60 Indeed (Anglo-Ind.)
62 Minute object
63 Every
64 Eccentric wheel
65 Zoological genus
66 Crude boats
67 Make melancholy
68 Gaseous element
1 Masculline nickname
2 Goat
3 Light green
4 Scapes off
5 One (Scott.)
6 Sea
7 Colorless
8 Reddish-blue
9 Scent
10 Farm building
11 Standards (ab.)
12 Irishman's work
23 Ice mass
25 Bone
26 Deth
27 Shade of red
28 Eastern title
29 Joiners
31 Wild
32 Pink shade
33 Ultra (Fr.)
36 Plasmid
39 Crude tools
41 Subdued color
44 Behold!
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61 Play caller (slang)



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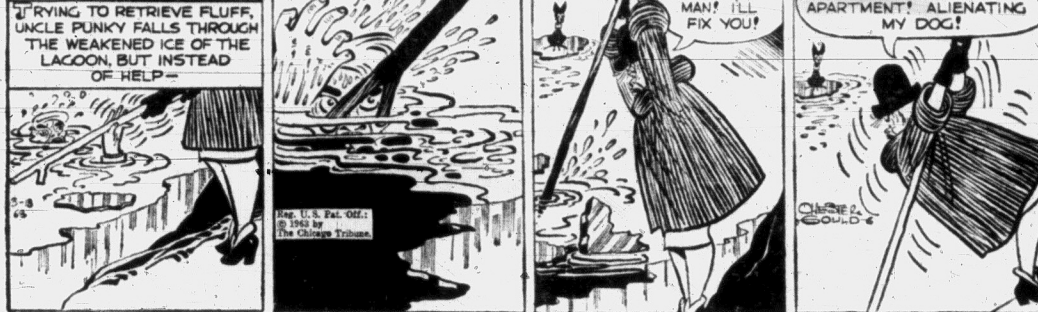
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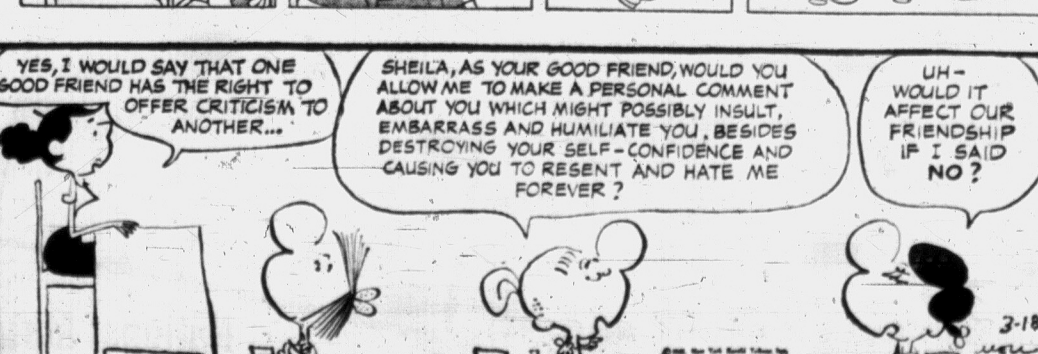
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MISS PEACH



'Welfare State' Architect Dies

OXFORD, England (CP)—Lord Beveridge, 84, generally regarded as the architect of Britain's welfare state, died here Saturday night.

Lord Beveridge, born in Bengal, India, the son of a district judge, spent most of his life creating programs to free people from the fear of unemployment and want.

FIVE WANTS

Fame came to him as a result of his "Beveridge Plan," produced during the Second World War and designed to slay what he called the "five giants of want, sickness, squalor, idleness and ignorance."

Lord Beveridge, born William Henry Beveridge, was responsible for drawing up the first food-rationing system for

Britain during the lean years of the First World War.

Much of Britain's social legislation in recent times was due to his research and inspiration.

Successive governments sought his advice and help. In his book, Full Employment in a Free Society, published in 1944, Beveridge detailed his three conditions for full employment.

They were maintenance of an adequate total outlay; control over the location of industry and organized mobility of labor. These conditions, economists say, have governed policy in this field ever since.

FATHER OF IT

Frank Fontaine, Jackie Gleason's comedy sidekick on CBS-TV, is the father of 11 children, none of them boys.

MONEY! NOISE! WORRY!

THIRURY, England (AP)—A white linen pulled out of the Thames River Sunday night and 51 men, women and children turned their backs on the 20th century to return to the simple life.

"Money, money, money. Noise, noise, noise. Worry, worry, worry."

That, said 60-year-old Willie Repetto, sums up life in England. He and his fellow islanders were, therefore, glad to be getting back to the farms and fishing boats of Tristan da Cunha, 10 square miles of volcanic rock far out in the South Atlantic.

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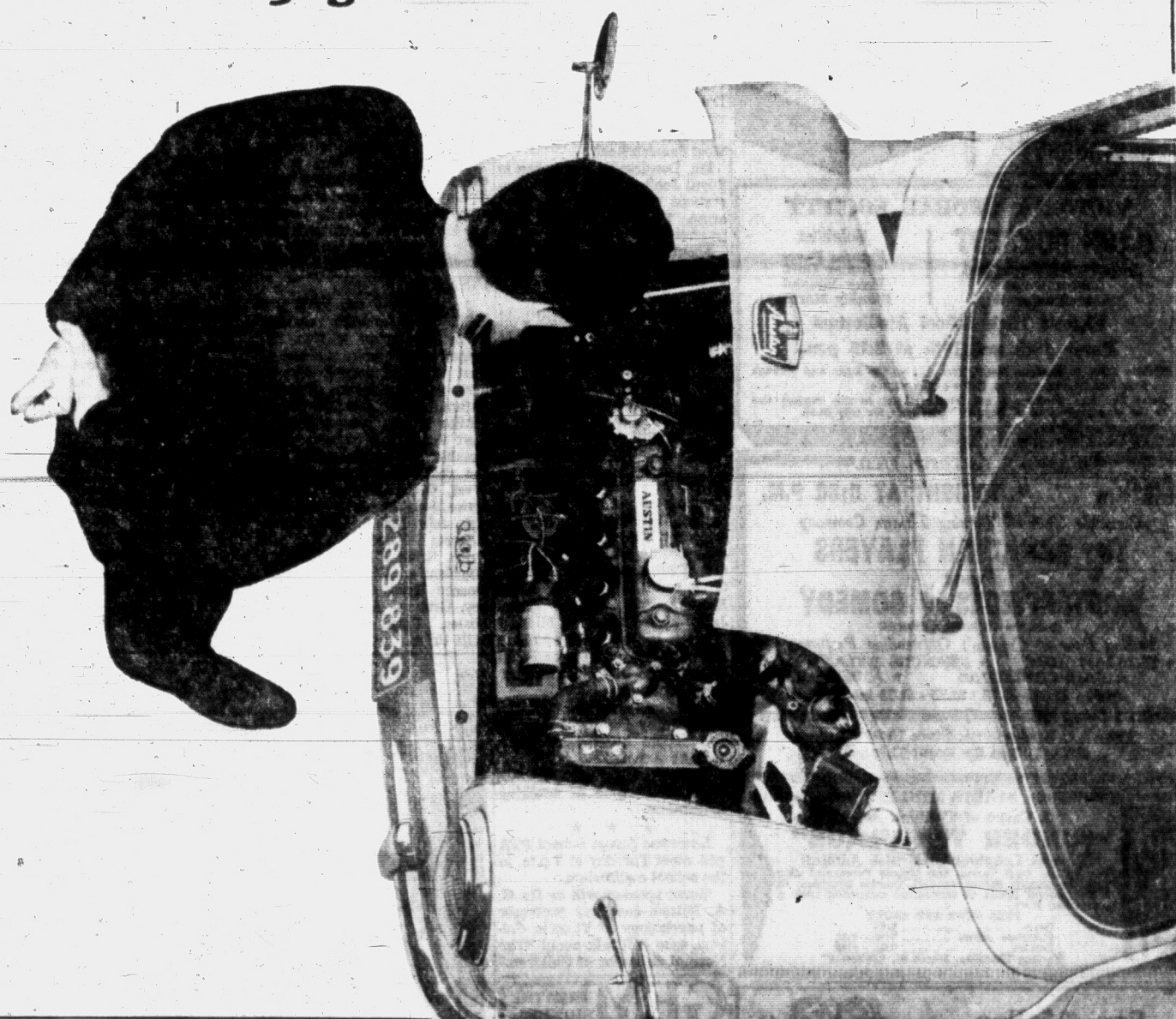
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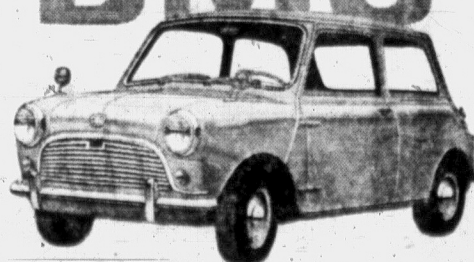
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VANCOUVER (CP) — Mrs. Verla Williams had a dream Saturday night that many people were crying.

As a result she begged her 18-year-old daughter, Leslie, not to go on a hike Sunday, police said.

But Leslie went, with three companions. Before their horrified gaze she slid from a moss-covered rock above a 150-foot waterfall.

Leslie screamed as she fell 30 feet into a pool of West Vancouver's Cypress Creek. Then the current carried her over the 150-foot falls.

The girl's broken body was found floating face-down in the water at the base of the falls.

College Pranksters Losing Their Touch

Victoria College's Maycock Trophy went unawarded this year.

Student president Alf Petersen told assembled students and dignitaries at the college's annual awards banquet Friday evening that no campus group had been deemed worthy to receive the battle-scarred old shield, awarded each year for the best prank or demonstration of college spirit.

The trophy itself couldn't have been presented anyway—it was stolen almost two years ago and never returned, after a disputed presentation.

Dr. W. H. Hickman, principal of Victoria College, presented Extra-Merit Awards to students Olivia Barr, Mike Stephen and Max Schoenfeldt in recognition of outstanding participation in student activities.

Marlet Award for sportsmanship went to first-year student Wayne Hendray.

PRINTED BOOST
Terry Matte, reporter for the college newspaper The Martlet, was awarded the Tin Pot Trophy by publications director Don Shea for his work in boosting college spirit via the printed word.

Coveted president's award, worth \$150, was given to student

Bastion Art Centre Plans Fade

Supporters of a plan to establish an art centre in Bastion Square are beginning to wonder if they will have to look elsewhere, Allan Edwards, spokesman for the group, said Friday.

"City hall officials suggested this choice of site; yet we appear to have been carefully and adroitly manoeuvred out of the old courthouse, and not even given any assurance that we can be located in the Duncan building."

Mr. Edwards said a tour of the Duncan building, recently purchased by the city, showed it could be renovated for use as a centre for teaching arts, crafts and music.

"Of the two buildings, the courthouse is the more suitable for an art centre, but it appears to have been promised to the B.C. Maritime Museum," Mr. Edwards said.

VISITED BY QUEEN, PHILIP

'Leper Hunter' Honored

DARWIN (AP) — Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip made an unscheduled call today at the home of Waipuldanya Wadjiri-Wadjiri, known among the natives over 100,000 square miles of Australia's far north as "the leper hunter."

Waipuldanya, 42, whose "white" name is Philip Roberts, is the northern territory's most famous aborigine. He is an initiated Alawa tribesman, born in the bush beside the Roper River, near the gulf of Carpentaria, 400 miles east of Darwin.

As high priest of the Kunapi fertility rites, his authority reaches through a hundred tribes, from the gulf west to the Kimberley ranges and Darwin, 1,000 miles south of the Aranda, the Pitjantjarra and other desert dwellers around Alice Springs.

He lived as a warrior along the Roper River until 1933, when a Darwin doctor engaged him for a medical expedition through the outback.

Since then Waipuldanya has studied and today is a fully qualified medical aide with the department of health. He lives with his wife Hannah and six daughters in a government built house here.

LOCATES LEPERS
His fame has come from a series of lone expeditions into the wilds of Arnhem land, seeking native lepers and persuading them to come to Darwin for treatment.

Waipuldanya regards leprosy as a personal enemy. It killed his mother and his younger brother was confined for many years to Darwin Loprosumarium.

The Queen and the duke asked Philip about his work and about his own family's welfare and he told them "the government is very good to us."

The Queen opened this last day of her five-day visit to the territory with a broadcast from the royal yacht Britannia. Later she and her husband drove to Darwin Oval, where nearly 10,000 people—two-thirds of the population and the biggest crowd ever to gather in Darwin for any event—waited for a civic reception.

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And they were still counting.

In Vancouver meantime, University of B.C. students had gathered almost 150,000 signatures after a province-wide campaign.

"The results are fantastic. Even one is behind us,"

said UBC student council president-elect Malcolm Scott. Had there been more student canvassers available, "we could have had another 100,000 signatures easily," he added.

Both collegiate groups were praised by UBC president Dr. John Macdonald Sunday.

"I support what they have done. It was a tremendous performance," he was quoted as saying in a Canadian Press report.

In Victoria today, Victoria College student council president Alf Pettersen expected the local total of signed supporters would reach 25,000.

The students worked in three-hour shifts Saturday on street corners, in shopping centres and at gas stations, collecting signatures on the petition.

The campaign, which started last Monday and was climaxed in Victoria by a demonstration at the Legislative Buildings, hinges its activity on the charge that the college

has received only 40 per cent of the requested increase in operational grants.

Mr. Pettersen was going to Vancouver today to confer with University of British Columbia campaigners.

They will lay plans for presenting the petitions gathered by both student bodies to the B.C. government.

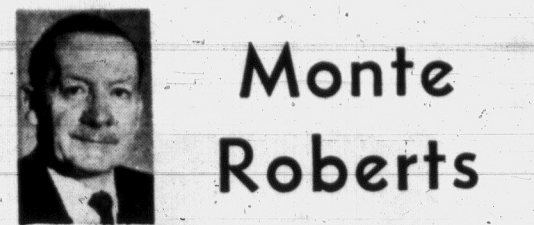
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Monte Roberts

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This may be hard for the average loyal constituent to understand, as your faithful servant is anything but the do-it-yourself type.

But the Favorite Wife laid down a challenge, and for once it could be truly said—I did for the challenge, not the money.

I set out on Saturday to assemble the supplies for this venture into do-it-yourselfism.

First I went to Stewart & Hudson, and I presented myself to a personable young man who was almost entirely surrounded by lumber.

"I wish to buy," I said in my best professional voice, "a quantity of two-by-two."

"Yes, SIR," said the young man, obviously visualizing a new garden apartment development in the offing, "how much would you like, sir?"

"Exactly," said I, consulting the back of an envelope where I had the figures written down, "exactly nine inches."

"All," asked the young man, "in one piece?"

"Yes," I said, firmly, "all in one piece."

"We don't sell anything less than a foot," he said, a little sadly.

"Don't worry," I said, grandly, "I'll gladly pay for the whole foot if you'll just cut off nine inches."

So the young man, who was politeness personified, took a length of two-by-two and cut off exactly nine inches, and I asked "how much?"

He suggested I take my two-by-two to the office, and they would tell me how much. So I thanked him ever so much, and went to the office, and said to one of the nice men behind the cash register: "I have here a nine-inch length of two-by-two for which I am willing to pay a full foot's worth. To whom?"

The man just shook his head sadly, and waved me away, which I took to mean that this excellent lumber company was making me a present, possibly in the hope I would turn all my business its way.

So I went along the street to Island Building Supply, and I approached two friendly-looking gentlemen behind the counter, and announced that I wished to buy a gimlet.

"A gimlet?" said the gentleman on the right. "It is a good thing you're speaking to a veteran in this business. Only the real veterans in this business have ever heard of a gimlet, let alone stock one."

"I remember a gimlet I had once in the Shanghai Club Bar," said the gentleman on the left, wistfully.

"Tell you what, though," said the gentleman on the right, helpfully, "I'll sell you a stickieback, and that's just as good."

After examining the stickieback, I agreed to purchase it. Then I asked the gentleman on the left if I could please purchase one two-inch screw.

"They are 36 cents a dozen," said he, still with that wistful voice.

"I don't really need them, but I'll take half a dozen," I said, grandly. "Now, if you will let me have a small piece of picture wire, I will be on my way."

So I gathered up the nine-inch two-by-two, the stickieback, the two-inch screws, and the small piece of wire, and went about my do-it-yourselfing.

Which was—but I see I'm writing much too long already.



DEADLY PUNCH for the unwary is packed by these "bombs" held by navy demolition experts at Colwood. CPO Colin Drew, foreground, holds a mortar shell similar to one which exploded and killed two Boy Scouts in Vernon Saturday. PO George Ackerman shows a mine float indicator. Both contain phosphorus flares which can kill or maim. Average of bomb a week washes up on Victoria waterfront—the debris from RCN and RCAF exercises in Juan de Fuca Strait. RCN's advice: LEAVE THEM ALONE, CALL POLICE. (Ryan Bros. photo.)

THE ELECTION TRAIL

New Tory Leader Here on April 3

MEETINGS TONIGHT:
Esquimalt-Saanich Conservative candidate George Chatterton at Saanichton Agricultural Hall, 8 p.m.
Esquimalt-Saanich NDP candidate John Windsor, St. Andrew's Church Hall, Sidney, 8 p.m.

Some major political meetings have been organized for the city in the near future.

The Conservatives are bringing B.C. party leader Davie Fulton here on April 3. The federal public works minister will speak in Oak Bay at a place to be announced later.

Also on a Tory platform, April 4, External Affairs Minister Howard Green speaks at

S. J. Willis Junior High at 8 p.m.

Victoria candidate Eric Charman and Esquimalt-Saanich candidate George Chatterton will share the platforms.

Sacred leader Robert Thompson, who speaks March 26 at Central Junior High, will first attend a 5:30 p.m. dinner meeting for party members at In-

gramm Hotel.

Premier Bennett is telling Social Credit federal campaigners that he wants Victoria Sacred candidate Ald. M. H. Mooney to be "my man in Ottawa."

Ald. Mooney quotes the premier as stating at a party luncheon: "I want a representative I can deal with directly in Ottawa, who will give me the first-hand information I want, who will keep me alerted."

Victoria Liberal candidate David Groos will tiff with his party if it attempts major changes in the Canadian flag.

Speaking at a Liberal rally at Central Junior High Friday he noted the party program calls for adoption of a distinctive Canadian flag.

The party program says this will be accomplished within two years of taking office.

"I thought we already had a Canadian red ensign," he said.

"As far as I'm concerned, our new, distinctive flag ought to look a lot like it, or I for one, won't be satisfied," Mr. Groos stated.

\$135,000 Allocated For Harbor Projects

BOATS SEARCH FOR TUGMAN

Six surface craft were searching the waters of Departure Bay near Nanaimo, for a 24-year-old tugboat crew member presumed to have drowned early today.

The skipper of the tug Henry Harter said Gerry John Harry of Aldergrove was seen on deck about 2 a.m. but disappeared, apparently overboard, a few minutes later.

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DEFERMENT ASKED FOR BIGAMIST

Greater Victoria federal election candidates today called for a stay of deportation proceedings for Seward Garwood.

All of those contacted by the Times favored a "second look" at the case of "Canada's champion bigamist."

Garwood, 45, now living here under an assumed name, with a legal wife and four school-aged children, gave his story exclusively to The Times Saturday.

He has appealed for public support in his fight against threatened deportation because of an unsavory history since he came to Canada from the United States in 1938.

Garwood, who was jailed in 1939 and 1959 for bigamy, has been married eight times, six times bigamously. "He says he is now trying to build a new life."

He says he has lost his U.S. citizenship because he gave an oath of allegiance to another country—he served overseas in the Canadian army.

He does not know what country will accept him if he is deported.

He believes his family would be on relief. He says he wants no favors except the right to be a good citizen.

He was advised to leave Canada within 30 days of his release from prison last fall, but has not made any move to go.

An immigration official told the Times this morning, "The case is still under our jurisdiction, but there is no comment I can make."

Here is the comment from the men who are running for Parliament from Victoria and Esquimalt-Saanich:

David Groos, Victoria riding Liberal: "While Garwood doesn't look as savory as he might, things like this deserve full investigation."

"After April 8, we hope there will be a new immigration minister. When that happens I would be happy to see the whole matter placed before him."

"The fact that there is a father being separated from his family would have to be carefully considered."

Victoria Conservative candidate Eric Charman: "I would favor a stay of the deportation order until a reasonable and exhaustive review has been undertaken."

"I would be glad to interview him. If he is making an honest attempt one would like to bend over backward to help."

Independent Victoria candidate Foster Isherwood: "I don't feel we should be hysterical or rash, but his position as a married family man shouldn't be treated lightly."

"His position and that of his family should be thoroughly re-investigated."

Victoria Social Credit candidate Ald. M. H. Mooney: "Mr. Garwood is apparently settled down and trying to the best of his ability."

"As long as he's trying, he should be left alone. Let's give this a second look and see if we can't do something about it."

"His four young children are full Canadians and should have a chance at decent family life."

Victoria NDP candidate Harry Fanthorpe: "There doesn't ever seem to be any appeal to these deportation proceedings. Any man should have an appeal."

"Deportations should be a matter for



DEAR ABBY

Pros and Cons!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: The woman who signed herself "OUTRAGED" was right, and you, Dear Abby, were wrong. She was "outraged" because three women she knew were knocking themselves out working in a church basement, trying to appear benevolent, while their own mothers were living out their years in a nursing home. Why defend people who leave their aging parents in care of strangers? Nursing homes are full of lonely old parents whose selfish children want only to forget them.

—ALSO OUTRAGED

SHOPPING GUIDE

Spring Season Is the Time To Overhaul Your Kitchen

By PENNY SAVER

Looking for something new in kitchen decor? Perhaps solid maple cabinets in one of the pre-finished designs is just what you had in mind but couldn't find.

The Italian provincial theme in traditional hazel tone, regency pattern with the natural maple grain highlighted in golden tone, a standard pattern in glacial green or a colonial design finished in a glowing rose tone are some of the new models now available.

Although these cabinets are factory made there are unlimited variations in layout and style to match any plan or decorative scheme.

Some of the special features in these particular cabinets is the built-in lazy Susan, towel rack, cutlery drawer and a mixer swingaway shelf that is well supported on heavy hinges.

Some of the cabinet hardware which you can buy separately to decorate old cabinets is white, green, antique filigree or antique copper.

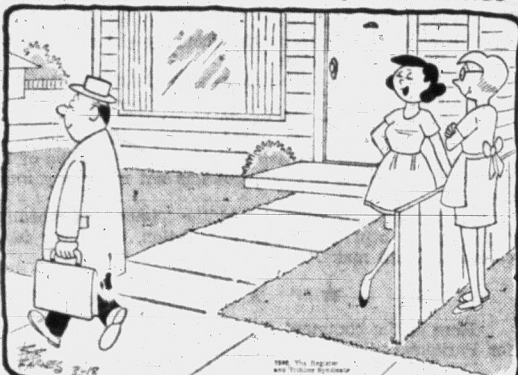
Now for cabinet prices—it is sold by the footage, but as each foot varies in price depending on whether that particular foot has one, two or no drawers it is impossible to quote a figure. Comparative pricing is about all I can give you. It is slightly more expensive than the regular line of fir plywood cabinets but less expensive than having them custom-made in your own kitchen.

Are you short on shelf space? How about attaching some metal shelf stripping to the wall and then adjust the brackets to any height of shelf you like. There are two types of stripping to choose from in the same store—one is a dollar for six feet and a sturdier metal is \$2.30 for the same length.

Want to know where to shop? Phone Penny at 382-3131.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"It's taken us hundreds of years, but I think we can safely say we finally have the human male completely domesticated."



SEW SIMPLE WITH Eunice Farmer

Shorten Coat Sleeve by Taking a Tuck in Lining

"Dear Eunice:

"It seems that at one time I read in your column about an easy way to shorten children's coat sleeves. Could you

please repeat this for many of us who may not have saved it?"

Mrs. W. J.

Dear Mrs. W. J.:

With spring coming and new coats purchased to last for more than one season, I will be happy to repeat this easy tip.

Simply make a tuck in the sleeve lining, the size would depend upon the finished length the sleeve should be. Press the coat sleeve on the new hemline. Only takes a few minutes of your time, and best of all, next season when the sleeves need lengthening, you only have to rip out the tuck in the lining and the job is finished.

GIRL GUIDES

Pemberton District — St. Matthias Church hall will be scene of meeting of the Pemberton District Girl Guide Local Association, Thursday at 8 p.m. It was announced that \$254.34 had been realized from recent tea.

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12	36	25	36	16½ inches
14	38	26½	37½	17 inches
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18	42	30	41	17½ inches

*From nape of neck to waist.

Size 12 requires 2½ yards of 42 inch fabric for dress. To order Pattern No. NS-215, state size, send \$1. Add 25¢ for first class mail and special handling. Pattern Books Nos. 20, 21, 22, 23 and Duchess of Windsor are available for 50¢ each. Address: Spadea, Box 993, G.P.O. Dept. CVX-5, New York 1, N.Y.

CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

Twenty-five Years—At a recent meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Britannia Branch No. 7, Royal Canadian Legion, provincial command district representative Mrs. H. F. Jarvis made an official visit and presented Mrs. C. Evans with a 25-year pin. Mrs. S. Pelan and Mrs. G. Rabey were named delegates to the provincial convention at Prince George. It was announced that members wishing to attend a joint district meeting in Duncan on March 27 should contact the secretary, EV 4-7427. Welcomed as new members were Mrs. M. Pollock, Mrs. M. Grant, Mrs. S. J. Turner and Mrs. M. Cummings; as a transfer, Mrs. E. Smith. Plans were finalized for a spring tea next Thursday in the Blanshard Street auditorium.

Tea and card party, Gorge Road Hospital Auxiliary, Wednesday, 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the hospital. Home cooking, novelty aprons. Proceeds for occupational therapy needs.

Spring tea, Ladies' Auxiliary to Britannia Branch No. 7, Royal Canadian Legion, Thursday in auditorium, 1616 Blanshard St. Home-cooking stall.

"Craftsman in Action," when a group of local artists, weavers and others, will work in the gallery while the public watches, questions and discusses the work. Plans were also made for an afternoon and evening bridge tea at the end of April with a home-bake sale in the afternoon, and tea to be served at both events. Reservations may be made at the Gallery. The committee is manning the tea room each day from 2 to 4:30 p.m. during the exhibition "Three Thousand Years of Chinese Art."

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Many 'Old Wives Stories' Connected With Menopause

It is surprising, and yet it shouldn't be, how many "old wives stories" linger on concerning menopause. It really isn't surprising when you consider the fact that folklore always fascinates people and those who are the bearers of supposedly bad news are usually extremely persistent and diligent about distributing it. Then too, many women do not read up on such subjects, and strangely enough, many are shy about discussing such matters with their doctor. I can't imagine why!

Anyway, here are some of the questions which have recently come to me about menopause. "When does menopause begin? What causes it? How long does it last? Can a doctor do lots for you during this period? Is a woman likely to have a nervous breakdown?" Will my

nerves make me think in a crazy way? Will I have all sorts of nightmares? Will I lose my looks. Will I become fat? Will my romance and sex life with my husband be over?"

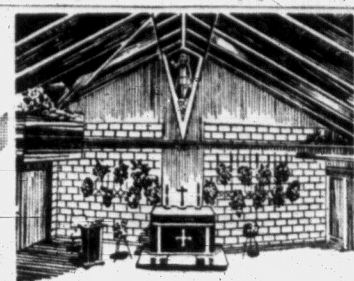
Even reading this kind of a list is enough to give a woman a nervous breakdown long before she reaches the age for menopause. Menopause is a perfectly natural phase of life. At most, it is only a time of some stress because the body is adjusting to new conditions.

If a woman is well adjusted, she will pass through all times of stress in good condition and with greater ease

than her less well-adjusted sister. She will also meet times of stress with greater ease if she has the reserve of good health.

Most women go through menopause with only slight discomfort, if any. However, you will be giving yourself a break if you meet it in good condition. In fact, you will give yourself a break if you meet middle age in fine fettle. Many of the illnesses and disabilities which are blamed on menopause are due to conditions which already existed or would have occurred anyway.

If you would like to have my leaflet on "Menopause" send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 32. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.



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Women

Women's Editor — Elizabeth Forbes

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Sign Book

Among the visitors from Victoria who recently signed the guest book at British Columbia House in San Francisco, California, were Mayor R. B. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, Miss Janet Chapman and Mr. R. F. Gadsby.

Hear Vows

Out-of-town guests at the Whiteaker-Seaman wedding were Mrs. C. W. Joiner, Terrace; Mrs. N. Temby, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. J. McGinnis and family, of Tofino; and Mrs. A. Langill and Diane, of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Malcolm, of Qualicum Beach.

Surprise

A yellow rose corsage was presented to bride-elect, Miss Margaret (Peggy) Mitchell when she attended a surprise shower given in her honor by Mrs. E. Streeter in the Tillicum Road home of her aunt, Mrs. R. M. Barnes. Pink carnation corsages were received by the guest of honor's mother, Mrs. H. D. Mitchell and groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Barnes.

Anniversary Coffee Party

The Lady Laurier Club of Oak Bay celebrated a 10th anniversary at its annual scholarship coffee party Friday in the Hudson's Bay Douglas Room.

Tables, attractively decorated with spring flowers and individual cakes with single birthday candles, were arranged by Mrs. H. Johnston.

Proceeds amounting to \$110 will be used for the club's Scholarship Fund.

Receiving guests were Mrs. Alan B. Macfarlane, honorary president, Mrs. Daryl Elford, president and Mrs. A. O. Fyfe, convener. Seated at the head table with past president, Mrs. P. A. Gibbs were Mr. and Mrs. David W. Groos and Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Ostler. Pouring coffee were Mrs. Ray T. Bryant, Mrs. R. B. Hutchinson, Mrs. W. G. Willis, Mrs. J. T. Jones and Mrs. G. F. Gregory.

Mrs. A. F. Ellis and Mrs. J. W. Gillis were in charge of tickets. Other conveners were: home cooking, Mrs. T. H. Lumsden, Mrs. I. Castle and Mrs. A. Gornall; raffle, Mrs. W. G. Thorpe and refreshments, Mrs. A. B. McNeill.

Serviteurs were Mrs. A. Chauvin, Mrs. F. Waring, Mrs. G. F. Kenny, Mrs. H. Warren, Mrs. McNeill and Mrs. Johnston.

Gifts were in a decorated box. Tiny planes decorated the cake in complement to the groom-elect who is in the Royal Canadian Air Force. Other guests were: Mrs. S. Hartley, Mrs. M. Forde, Mrs. K. Chalmers, Mrs. E. D. Wakelyn, Mrs. M. Mornau, Mrs. D. Wakelyn, Mrs. J. Pearson, Mrs. D. J. Wakelyn, Mrs. W. Fulton, Mrs. J. Wilms, Mrs. B. Skinner, Mrs. E. Thomas, Miss V. Mitchell, Miss R. Streeter, Mrs. A. Aspinwall, Mrs. D. Harvey, Mrs. H. D. Mitchell, Mrs. E. Streeter, Mrs. R. Barnes and young Danny Wilms.

House League Tea Makes \$90

Dainty candy dishes with shamrock motifs decorated tea tables in the Hudson's Bay Douglas Room Saturday afternoon for the Esquimalt Salvation Army House League annual St. Patrick's tea.

Mrs. Captain G. Allen opened the tea and guests were received by the welcoming sergeant, Mrs. Ernie Bent.

In charge of the affair was the secretary, Mrs. W. A. Woodcock, assisted by hostesses Mrs. N. Martin, Mrs. J. Jackson and Mrs. D. McLean.

St. Patrick Day favors were given to guests by Mrs. Arthur Leech and Mrs. W. Hindle and Mrs. Elsie Aiken were in charge of tickets.

Assisting Mrs. K. Thorne with tea were Mrs. A. Porter, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. J. Boistvert, Mrs. B. Rowles and Mrs. G. McWilliams.

Serviteurs were members of the youth group of the Esquimalt Corps.

In charge of home cooking and candy stall were Mrs. G. Bach and Mrs. Bessie Barr.

Proceeds amounting to \$90 will go towards the general fund.

MS Auxiliary

An organization meeting is being held on Tuesday at a coffee party in St. John Ambulance auditorium at 2:30 p.m. for the purpose of forming an auxiliary "MS Golden Key" to assist multiple sclerosis patients and their families and other handicapped persons in Victoria. Volunteers are needed for hospital and home visiting. Anyone interested may attend.

Bridge tea, Ontario Social Group of Victoria, Pacific Club Wednesday at 2 p.m. For reservations, phone Mrs. G. Balfour, 385-2200.



A varied and interesting program has been arranged for wives of delegates attending the 15th annual conference of the Insurance Agents Association of British Columbia. Seen checking last minute details are, left to right, Mrs. W. H. Day and Mrs. C. B.

Richart, both of Vancouver, and Mrs. H. P. R. Brown, Victoria, wife of the president of the British Columbia Association. Mr. Day is convention chairman, and Mr. Richart is president of the Vancouver association.

Attending Mainland Convention

The president of the Insurance Agents Association of Victoria, Mr. Gordon Dunaway, and Mrs. Dunaway are in Vancouver this week to attend the 15th annual conference of the Insurance Agents Association of British Columbia in the Hotel Vancouver.

Also on the mainland for the meeting are Mr. and Mrs. H. P. R. Brown, Mr. and Mrs.

W. J. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. David Burr, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Greenwood, Harold Gardner, Jack Roberts and Max Stewart.

Several social activities have been arranged, beginning with a welcoming reception on Sunday evening.

An "after five" party in the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club will be highlight of a day of

shopping for the women today.

Tuesday's plans include a conference breakfast, followed by tours of Stanley Park and the Vancouver public aquarium and luncheon in the Mai Tai Room at Trader Vic's.

Festivities will end on Tuesday evening with the president's reception and annual dinner-dance.

Honor Guard of Boy Scouts

Field Rover Crew formed a guard of honor for Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kenneth Whiteaker as they left St. Luke's Anglican Church following their wedding Friday night.

Rev. E. Radcliffe officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Soloist, Bill Hosie sang "The Wedding Prayer."

Entering the church which was decorated with pink tulips and plum blossoms the bride, Miss Susan Elizabeth Seaman, wore a floor-length gown of bouquet taffeta. Basque bodice featuring tilly point sleeves and scooped neckline was accented with a bow at the back of a four-pleated midriff. Embroidered lace appliques enhanced the bodice and front panel of the full skirt. Opalescent crystals sparkled in the pearl tiara holding a silk illusion veil. Pink roses and white feathered carnations were in her bouquet. Her father gave her in marriage.

Bridesmaids, the Misses Carolyn Clark, Moireen Whiteaker and Diane Langill wore full-skirted dresses of pink sheer and carried bouquets of white carnations.

Flower girl Linda Rae Clarke wore a white nylon frock and

carried pink rosebuds.

Best man was Jim Whiteaker. Ushers were Dan Abercrombie, Don McGinnis and Ron Lupton. Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Seaman; 1368 Courtland Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. G. Whiteaker, 250 St. Charles Street.

Four-tier wedding cake, topped with miniature bride and groom, centred the bride's table at the reception in Holyrood House. Pink and white carnations and candles completed the decor.

Edmund Abercrombie proposed the toast.

For a going-away outfit the bride chose a three-piece coral knit suit, white hat and black accessories.

Newlyweds will make their home in Nanaimo.

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Margaret Aitken Joins Public Opinion Institute; Second Woman

TORONTO (CP)—Margaret Aitken of Toronto, who has retired from political life after 10 years as a member of Parliament, has been named associate director of the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion—Canada's Gallup Poll.

Miss Aitken, 54, who was first elected as Progressive Conservative MP for York Humber in 1953 and was returned in 1957 and 1958 and defeated last year, decided not to run for office this time.

As former Toronto Telegram

columnist, she is a member of the United Nations Human Rights Commission and will take up her new job late in April when she returns from a conference in Geneva.

Miss Aitken, who in 1959 spoke in the Commons against a bill to prohibit publication of opinion polls before elections, will work with another woman, Byrne Hope Sanders, on the institute's task of plumbing public opinion on a variety of subjects—political and non-political.

Mrs. Sanders, in announcing

the appointment, said she has been running the institute as director by herself for five years and is happy to have an associate. She commented that of similar institutes in some 31 countries, Canada's will be the only one run by two women.

Sold Out!

Fashion show sponsored by the Jaycee-Ettes of Victoria in co-operation with the Greater Victoria School Board, and to be held in Oak Bay Junior High School tonight at 8 p.m., is sold out. There will be no tickets available at the door as previously announced.

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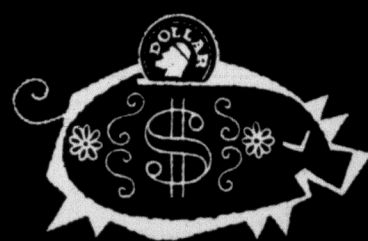
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The B.C. Forest Service has placed a 10-day closure on 7,000 to 8,000 logs adrift in waters in the Campbell River-Discovery Passage area.

Licensed beachcombers are not allowed to pick up the logs while the service is determining who owns them. Area affected is bounded by Seymour Narrows on the north and from Cape Mudge on Quadra Island to Shelter Point on the south.

The logs were cast adrift late Friday night when lashing winds broke up 20 log boom sections lying in Gowland Harbor, Quadra Island.

Forest officials believe the logs belong to Elk River Timber and Baikie Logging Co. Tugs are out today rounding up the logs which are now scattered over a large area.

CAMPBELL RIVER The Fish and Game Club here has demanded the B.C. government pay the full cost of salmon preservation and restocking on the Puntledge.

Sonny Ross, chairman of the club's Puntledge inquiry committee, told members the federal government has agreed to share in the cost of replenishing the salmon run on the river.

But club members don't think much of the idea. They feel full cost should be borne by the B.C. government which they claim is responsible for the depletion.

Members were told at one time the average salmon run on the Puntledge was 5,000 to 6,000 salmon-travel the river. This year, about 300 salmon were in the run.

NANAIMO - Vernon R. Cragg, charged with burning down his Cobble Hill home last November, was given a two-year, \$10,000 fine and a day jail term.

DUNCAN - Winner of this year's "Do It Now" window display contest sponsored by the Cowichan Winter Employment Committee was the firm of Dickinson & Dunn.

Will Dobson, publicity chairman, reported to a meeting of the Winter Works Committee there were fewer entries this year, but the posters and displays had drawn the attention of the public to the campaign.

Chenamus-Crofton Chamber of Commerce assisted in the two-year, \$10,000 fine and a day jail term.

China is far away across the ocean. I go to the ocean every summer to meet my cousins. One I love very much. I am praying to the Good Lord to make me love the other just a little.

China is very big. It is way up North and way over East and way down South and way over West. Way out West there is a big wall of 1,400 miles long and 20 feet high and eight feet thick. On top of it is a smooth road. If I ever go to China, I hope I do not forget my roller skates.

China has millions of people. The tall ones live up North and the short ones live down South. My grandmother says my legs are too long. I would have to live up North and that would be awful. But maybe China does not have Yankees.

In China everybody eats rice. The poor ones do not have turkey and gravy and cranberries. Silk comes from China so they grow silk worms to make the silk. I do not like worms. When there is a caterpillar on the front door I go in the back door.

China is high. Mountains. China is low. Valleys. China has long rivers. People live on boats. They do not have to pay taxes or cut grass. If they do not like their neighbors, they can move without packing things up.

Missionaries Missionaries go to China. Missionaries are people who are Christians who try to make other people Christians too. They can't get people to come to church here and listen so they go to China to see if the Chinese will come and listen. I bet they can't even talk like a Chinaman. A long trip for nothing if you ask me.

In China there are two classes of people, the upper crust and the under crust, just like there is in Leeseville.

China has three religions started by Mr. Confucius, Mr. Tao and Mr. Buddha. Leeseville is ahead of China. Leeseville has seven religions. Catholics, Episcopalians, Methodists, Baptists, Campbellites, Presbyterians, and Holy Rollers. I sure would love to see them roll but my mother won't let me go.

The Chinese temples are very big and all paid for. They are 2,000 years old. Maybe in 2,000 years we will have our church paid for. They may have my four dollars if they want it.

Mr. Lincoln said my grand father's money was no good and finish what they started and he had to burn it all up. Now Mr. Wilton Smooth sends us money every month. He never forgets but he never sends enough. My mother calls it a salary.

I sure hope we fight that Civil War over some day. Fighting is bad. It makes you mad and gets you all mused up. I never fight unless some one slaps me first. Then I fold up my good hair ribbon.

Mr. Confucius told the

Stayed In Room I hope I have not written too much. My mother says I talk too much. Judge Peters don't. I mean doesn't, think so. When he comes, he brings me a book and I play for him on the piano. I bet he sure is bored with that.

The last time he came I stayed in my room eight hours, four hours for coming in to speak to him barefooted and four hours for striking the last note of my piece with my toe. After all, it was way up on the keyboard and much easier to hit with my toe than with my finger.

It is now Thursday afternoon, 15 minutes past 2 o'clock and the Lord have mercy on us all.

P.S. Mrs. Dixon, if your conscience won't let you give me an A how about a B? If that woman keeps on giving me a zero in deportment, I will simply have to see the Bishop.

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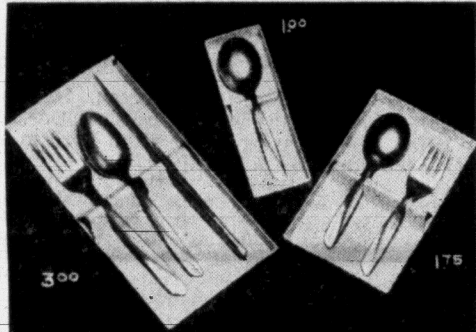
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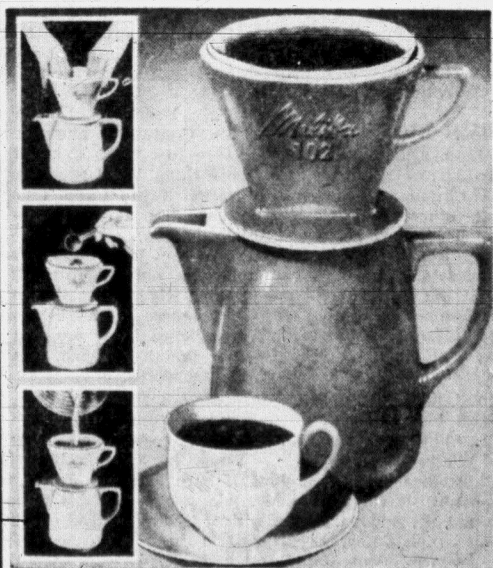


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Gauze or flannelette diapers. Flannelette, 27" square. Gauze, 20"x40". Dozen **3.99**

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Choice of two sizes in pink, blue, yellow, with nursery motif. Size 30"x40" and 36"x50". Each **1.39 and 1.99**

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White flannelette with coloured border. Three sizes: 30"x46", pair **2.19**
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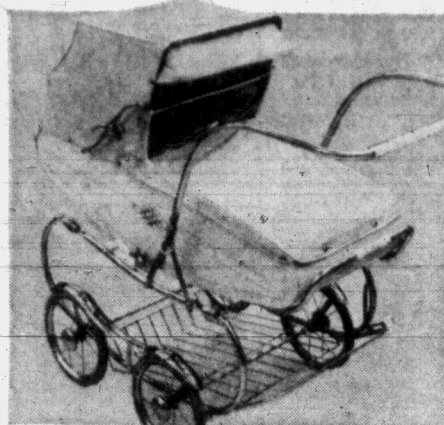
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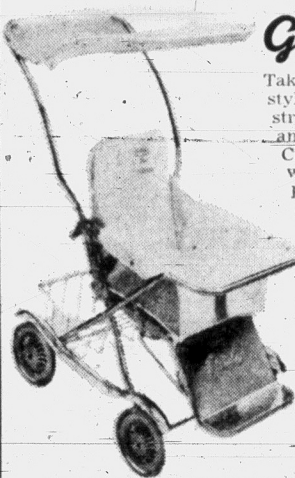
Boys and girls love trikes and wagons... parents go for the way EATON'S own brands of wheel goods stand up under the punishment little people dole out! From baby buggies to large-size tricycles, EATON'S own brands offer sturdy construction, comfort and long performance. Infants to first-graders, they'll be happy... and so will you... with carriages, wagons and tricycles bearing the names "Eatonia" or "Glider"!



Glider Carriage

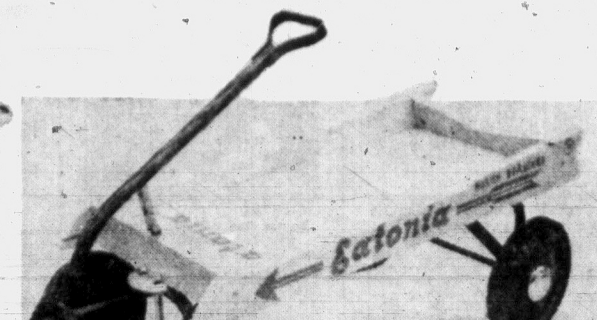
For the baby who deserves the best... a "Glider" carriage from EATON'S! There's comfort and style in every inch of this luxurious carriage... oval metal body, padded and quilted, trimmed with gleaming chromium... riding in safety and comfort on bump-smoothing "11" wheels sheathed in 1" rubber tires. For mother's convenience, a large parcel carrier, and attractive white plastic grips on the easy-guide handle. Storm cover, visor and folding hood provide comfortable protection for any weather.

EATON Price, each **54⁹⁵**
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Built to take plenty of playtime punishment. Strong tubular steel frames, large diameter metal. EATON Price, each: 12" **22.95**

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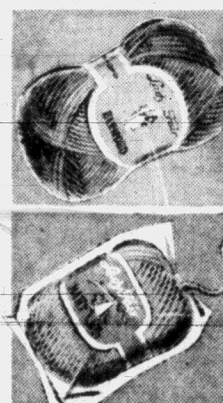
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Dorothy Vernon Pumps

New arrivals for spring! "Sanitized" for added daintiness, leather and patent uppers with choice of high or walking heels. Four styles to choose from... simulated white alligator pump, high or illusion heels... "spectator" pump, illusion heel, blue and white only... black patent, high heel with white trim, and a high cut pump with walking heel in white. Sizes 5 to 9, AA to C widths in the group. EATON Price, pair **8.95**



Sherwood Polo Shirts

Combed cotton interlock knit with short sleeves. Sizes 6 to 16 in the group, in shades of red, blue, loden and coppertone. EATON Price, each **1.89**

Sherwood Boys' Slacks

Sturdy cotton gabardine, in belted style with slim "Continental" cut. Black, brown and green, plain colours and checked patterns in charcoal blue and loden. Sizes 8 to 18 in the group. EATON Price, pair **3.79**

2 pairs **7.50**



Dorothy Vernon Coloured Sheets

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Stork Had to Climb!

Baby girl was born Saturday to Mrs. Yuen Wong For Ping, 27, Chinese refugee travelling from Hong Kong to New York, as she flew in jet aircraft 35,000 feet above Pacific Ocean. Two doctor passengers assisted at birth. Mrs. Yuen is in hospital in Honolulu. With her on flight were her husband and two other children. (AP Wirephoto).

CAMPAIGN ROUNDUP

Snow Blocks Election Trail In the East

By The Canadian Press

The perils of winter electioneering showed up in the weekend campaigning of the party leaders.

THINNER, PLEASE!

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Khrushchev complained today that Soviet farmers are wasting manure. He ordered them to spread it, not dump it.

The Soviet leader, writing in the Communist party newspaper Pravda, said he recently caught farmers in Byelorussia leaving manure in little piles on their fields.

PROFESSOR:

'Don't Be Fooled By Filters'

TORONTO (CP)—Filter cigarettes are a "racket" and people who smoke them are just fooling themselves, says a University of Toronto chemistry professor.

Prof. George Wright, who has spent 10 years to find the element in cigarette smoke that causes cancer, said "the numbers game" with filters started a few years ago when manufacturers started vying with one another to produce a filter that cuts down tar.

"This is ridiculous," Prof. Wright told a Royal Canadian Institute meeting Saturday. "The only way to reduce the risk (of cancer) 15 per cent is to cut down smoking 15 per cent."

Prof. Wright said lung cancer is so common that it could be considered an epidemic.

"But everyone is profiting from it. A whole industry depends on the average Joe smoking his two packs a day. And most happy of all is the government which takes, about three times the cost of cigarettes on taxes."

CRIME PROBE REPORT:

Bookmaking in Ontario 'Staggering'

TORONTO (CP)—Illegal bookmaking in Ontario has a times reached "staggering" figures, Mr. Justice W. D. Roach said today in his royal commission report on crime in the province.

The report tabled in the legislature cited betting figures running into many millions of dollars a year.

Mr. Justice Roach said he found no evidence of monopoly, controlled syndicate crime, and no organized crime that was "alarming" except for bookmaking and gaming.

In the gaming field, the leading figures were Joseph McDermott and Vincent Feeley, who had become wealthy by the time they were convicted last year of conspiracy to obtain police information.

"Organized illegal gaming and bookmaking seem to go hand-in-hand," the investigator said. "It is impossible from the evidence available to me to determine what the volume of illegal bookmaking has been in any recent year but this much is certain, that at times it reached staggering figures."

In his 120,000-word report, the 71-year-old Ontario Court of Appeal judge found that gamblers have had a happy hunting ground with "social" club charters, aided in the past by slow-moving machinery in the provincial secretary's department.

Tougher and more co-ordinated action against gamblers was recommended by the judge, whose report follows 66 days of hearings last year as a one-man commission.

Two high police officers linked in evidence with gambling were hit by the commissioner. He recommended the removal of Deputy Commissioner James Bartlett of the Ontario Provincial Police and said the "usefulness" of Insp. Allan Stringer of Peterborough has ended.

He suggested study of the evidence against four other men—including two suspected former police officers—with a view to possible prosecution.

The report said the Mafia is not a factor in Ontario organized crime, despite some suggestions to this effect.

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CUBA PRISONERS:

'Missiles Shook Jail Bars'

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Two United States women, the first of more than 20 American prisoners expected to be freed from Cuban jails within six weeks, claim that while in prison they heard Russians test-firing missiles.

"I don't think they could be small ones," Mrs. Geraldine said. "They shook the prison bars in our hands."

The women were released unexpectedly Sunday "with no strings attached," according to James Donovan, the New York lawyer who negotiated their freedom.

Donovan said the other native-born Americans will be released when delivery of \$53,000 worth of medicine and foods from the U.S. to Cuba is completed. That should take about six weeks, Donovan said.

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PRESIDENTS ON PARADE

Presidents Kennedy and Francisco Orlich of Costa Rica waved to crowd as they rode through streets of San Jose, Costa Rica, today in parade after arrival of U.S. leader by air. (AP Wirephoto).

'COMMON MARKET'

Latin Leaders Meet With JFK

PARIS SILENT ON REPORT OF ATOM TEST

PARIS (Reuters)—An official blackout Sunday marked reports France was conducting an underground atomic bomb test in the Sahara Desert against Algeria's wishes.

Defence ministry officials here said they could give no information on the subject.

In Algiers, reporters trying to find out whether there had been an explosion were told telephone calls to France's Sahara test site at In-Ekker were not possible.

Callers to nearby Hassi Messaoud, where an observatory could have detected an explosion, were told by the operator: "Hassi Messaoud does not answer. We have cancelled your call."

Cuban Uniforms 'Hiding' Soviets

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Responsible exiles sought Saturday to verify reports that Soviet troops have clashed with anti-Castro guerrillas inside Cuba and that many Russians are donning Cuban uniforms to foil U.S. efforts to get them out.

A refugee who arrived from Havana Friday, but who declined use of his name reported he saw Russians in Cuban uniforms.

Red Sub Taking Arms To Latin America?

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A report that a Russian submarine left Cuba a month ago with arms for Latin American countries circulated here today.

The report is contained in a letter called Information from Cuba, distributed by Luis Conte Aguerro, head of the Christian Anti-Communist Front.

The letter, one of many being evaluated by exiles in an unabated flood of reports from Cuba, is dated Feb. 19 from Havana and says:

"Several days ago a Cuban naval launch carried a shipment of arms to the high seas. There, a Soviet submarine emerged, to which all the stores were transported. There were boxes labelled Venezuela, Panama, Nicaragua and Honduras. Others were unmarked."

Joint Effort

"We are here, Mr. President, to join with you in that effort," Kennedy said. "We come as allies, and through our alliance we will forge the ultimate victory in our grand Alianza para el Progreso (Alliance for Progress) aid program for Latin America."

Kennedy said the Caribbean area "is the scene now of new states achieving independence and it is the home of an old associate which has temporarily lost its freedom to foreign rule."

This was a reference to Premier Fidel Castro's Cuba. The assembled Latin American presidents want stronger measures against Cuba where home-grown guerrillas are reported being trained for subversion in Latin America.

Ahead of his arrival today, Kennedy was said to have expressed opposition to any proposal for rapid and drastic action against Cuba.

Guess keepin' t' a straight an' narrow highway w'd be cheapest in th' end.

A candidate who's independent ain't likely t' be indeparliament.

Most folk will mark their X fer th' Y buildin'.

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Strachan, Engineer Clash Over Mysterious \$91,647

Change in Story Claimed at Probe

By FRANK RUTTER and AB KENT

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan today said he couldn't understand why a contractor was paid an extra \$91,647.

He tangled with the highways department's director of construction, E.-C. Webster, in seeking an answer.

Mr. Webster was in the witness box for the third day as the legislature's public accounts committee continued hearings at Victoria Law Courts into allegations of graft in the highways department.

Mr. Webster maintained that the extra money was paid for work done in a single month of 1958 on Project 819, around which the allegations revolved.

Mr. Strachan suggested this was a change in the story he had told at an earlier hearing.

The hearing adjourned until 8 p.m., when Mr. Webster will again take the stand, probably followed by Clyde W. Thornton, an associate of Montana contractor Dick Holzworth, whose charges led to the committee inquiry.

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He noted the discrepancy of \$91,647.

Mr. Strachan asked first about the first month and whether from the records produced he would agree there had been no "pickup" from that month.

I would not know whether there was or not," the engineer said.

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Banking Issues Lead Uptrend

Banking issues led a rise on the Toronto stock market today which continued through moderate afternoon trading.

Industrials were ahead nearly 1 1/2 points, while golds and western oils were up fractionally. Only base metals slipped.

London also gained today, but Montreal and New York were mixed to lower.

AT TORONTO, Royal Bank led its section's uptrend, gaining 1/4, while Imperial Bank of Commerce rose 1/2. Toronto-Dominion 3/4, and Montreal 1/2. Nova Scotia was unchanged at 69 1/2.

Phantom Industries also posted a significant main list gain as it rose 3/4 to a new 1963 high of 6 1/2 on a volume of 13,500 shares.

Cabot Enterprises gained 30 cents to 75 cents on moderate turnover and rises of 1/4 went to Walker-Gooderham, Levy Industries and Price Brothers.

AT NEW YORK, motors were soft, with Chrysler a conspicuous weak spot and losing well more than a point. Fractional losses were shown by Ford, General Motors, and American Motors. Studebaker eased.

Steels, rubbers, electronics, oils and drugs were mostly lower. The trend was a bit higher on balance for tobacco, aerospace issues and non-ferrous metals.

Distillers Seagram gained 1/2 among Canadian issues while Dome Mines rose 1/4.

AT MONTREAL, Bell Telephone fell 1/4 to 54 1/2 to high-light utilities, while Canadian Petrofina preferred fell 1/4 to 11 1/2 among oils. MacMillan fell 1/4 to 22 1/2 among papers.

Among base metals, Aluminum rose 1/4 to 22 1/2 and Asbestos at 24 1/2 and Consolidated Smelters at 24 1/2 both fell 1/4.

Hudson's Bay Company rose 1/4 to 14 1/2 in fairly active trading and Algoma gained 1/4 to 47 among steels. Banque Provinciale fell 1/4 to 50 1/2 among banks.

APPOINTMENT



EDWARD F. BYSKAL

ARTHUR R. ROBERTS, president of Maynards, is most pleased to announce the appointment of MR. EDWARD F. BYSKAL as Manager, Vancouver Island.

Mr. Byskal's strong desire for satisfactory dealings with both buyers and sellers was brought out when he managed the gigantic liquidation of the George Strath Ltd. clothing stock after their 1962 fire, both in Victoria and Vancouver.

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G. H. DAVENPORT, Secretary-Treasurer.

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prices were mostly irregular towards the close of moderate trading today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

Lack of export interest and lower linseed prices overseas contributed to declines in the flax market, where prices decreased in a 1 1/2-cent range.

Grain	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
July	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
October	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
Barley—				
May	128 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
July	128 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
October	128 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
Flax—				
May	333 1/2	333 1/2	333 1/2	333 1/2
July	333 1/2	333 1/2	333 1/2	333 1/2
October	333 1/2	333 1/2	333 1/2	333 1/2
Rye—				
May	146 1/2	147 1/2	146 1/2	146 1/2
July	137 1/2	137 1/2	137 1/2	137 1/2
October	137 1/2	137 1/2	137 1/2	137 1/2

Cash Grain Close
Track 331
Out 79 1/2
Barley 145 1/2
Rye 145 1/2
Flax 333

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures came under heavy selling pressure most of the time today on the Board of Trade while speculators expressed surprise at the U.S. government decision to leave the price support unchanged at \$2.25 a bushel for the 1963 crop.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
March	208 1/2	208 1/2	207 1/2	207 1/2
May	208 1/2	208 1/2	207 1/2	207 1/2
July	188 1/2	188 1/2	188 1/2	188 1/2
October	188 1/2	188 1/2	188 1/2	188 1/2
March	118 1/2	117 1/2	115 1/2	117 1/2
May	117 1/2	118 1/2	117 1/2	118 1/2
July	118 1/2	119 1/2	118 1/2	119 1/2
October	118 1/2	119 1/2	118 1/2	119 1/2
March	73 1/2	73 1/2	72 1/2	73 1/2
May	73 1/2	73 1/2	72 1/2	73 1/2
July	73 1/2	73 1/2	72 1/2	73 1/2
October	73 1/2	73 1/2	72 1/2	73 1/2
March	128 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2
May	128 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2
July	128 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2
October	128 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2

Soybeans—
March 254 1/2
May 254 1/2
July 254 1/2
October 254 1/2

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ROTSAR ROCKET — Carried on a heavy-wheeled trailer truck, the S-IV, second stage of the giant Saturn moon rocket, arrives in Sacramento, Calif., at the Douglas Test Facility near the Air Force Base. The 41-foot length and 18-foot width of the

S-IV houses a cluster of six liquid hydrogen engines. The S-IV will be static-tested on the ground; may possibly go into space later this year in the first flight test of Saturn's upper stages.

Norris Ends Public Stage Of Inquiry

OTTAWA (CP) — Mr. Justice T. G. Norris wrapped up the public side of his one-man investigation of Great Lakes labor strife Friday and prepared to write his report for federal government action.

The end to the long and sensational labor inquiry was reached without fanfare of the 107th session—seven months after it had been launched.

"I can't say, as people usually do, that it has been a great pleasure to be engaged in the work I am doing," smiled the 69-year-old Vancouver jurist.

"But it has been very interesting."

Noting that he still had "a great deal of work to do" before delivering his findings, the judge dropped the curtain on his public inquiry after hearing more than 4,000,000 words of testimony from some 190 witnesses and collecting almost 800 exhibits.

In the spotlight throughout the inquiry was the Seafarer's International Union of Canada and its controversial president, American-born Hal C. Banks.

The SIU walked out of the hearings last Tuesday, claiming that the judge was biased.

EGGS UP TWO CENTS

Increased sales, combined with a slight drop in production resulted today in a two-cent price boost on eggs, poultry officials said today.

EGG PRICES

Grade	Price
Grade A Large	30
Grade A Medium	29
Grade A Small	28

Gives Fortune Away

OLDHAM, England (AP) — Rev. Christopher Courtauld, 29, bachelor curate of a parish church here, said Saturday he will give most of a \$1,140,000 inheritance to charity. He is the son of a textile magnate and Arctic explorer, Augustine Courtauld, who died in 1958. Most of his inheritance, the curate said, "will go toward helping the church and to various charities, national rather than local."

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA — Banks buying cheques at 7 1/2 premium, notes 7 1/2 premium. Selling cheques at 8 1/2 premium, notes 7 1/2 premium. Buying silver at 50 cents.

MONTREAL (CP) — The U.S. dollar was at a premium of 13 1/2 in terms of Canadian funds, the Bank of Montreal reported here noon today. Pound sterling was \$2.01.

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar at 82 1/2 cents of U.S. funds. Dollar sterling down 1/4 at 82 1/2.

DIVIDENDS

Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, 30 cents, payable May 1, record March 27.

Quebec Power, common 40 cents, payable April 15, record March 29, 2d March 27.

VANCOUVER—NOON TODAY

Stock	Price	Stock	Price
Royal Oak Bldg. Park	22 1/2	Do. 4th Div	10 1/2
Ad Astra	15 1/2	Do. 5th Div	10 1/2
Beaver Lodge	15 1/2	Do. 6th Div	10 1/2
Blue Copper	27 1/2	Do. 7th Div	10 1/2
Blue Star	27 1/2	Do. 8th Div	10 1/2
Blue Star	27 1/2	Do. 9th Div	10 1/2
Blue Star	27 1/2	Do. 10th Div	10 1/2
Blue Star	27 1/2	Do. 11th Div	10 1/2
Blue Star	27 1/2	Do. 12th Div	10 1/2
Blue Star	27 1/2	Do. 13th Div	10 1/2
Blue Star	27 1/2	Do. 14th Div	10 1/2
Blue Star	27 1/2	Do. 15th Div	10 1/2
Blue Star	27 1/2	Do. 16th Div	10 1/2
Blue Star	27 1/2	Do. 17th Div	10 1/2
Blue Star	27 1/2	Do. 18th Div	10 1/2
Blue Star	27 1/2	Do. 19th Div	10 1/2
Blue Star	27 1/2	Do. 20th Div	10 1/2

WEEK ON MARKETS

Buying Power Missing

By GARY COOPER
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canadian stock markets hovered at lower levels last week as buying power was noticeably missing.

It is generally believed that most investors are holding back any commitments until after the federal election April 8 and this, combined with lack of leadership from New York, appears to be holding buyers at bay.

With the exception of Canadian Tire, which saw a rather unusual order, trading in the industrial section of the Toronto market was placid and featureless.

The Canadian Tire Dealers' Association offered Thursday to purchase 20,000 of their company shares at \$50 each. The

Prudential Boosts Total In Canada

TORONTO — The Prudential Insurance Co. of America had \$323.3 millions of life insurance in force in Canada at the end of 1962, says William Ingram, senior vice-president in charge of the company's Canadian operations.

This figure represents an increase of \$183 million over 1961. Life insurance sales rose to \$408.4 million in 1962, a gain of \$30 million over the previous year.

Chrysler to Build Depot in Toronto

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Chrysler of Canada Ltd. announced today it plans to build a central parts depot in Toronto to replace facilities now in Chatham, Ont.

R. W. Toddham, president, said the plant will cost more than \$3,000,000 and should be in operation by mid-1964.

Investment Funds

Fund	Price	Fund	Price
All Can. Inv.	96 1/2	Do. 4th Div	10 1/2
Can. Inv.	96 1/2	Do. 5th Div	10 1/2
Can. Inv.	96 1/2	Do. 6th Div	10 1/2
Can. Inv.	96 1/2	Do. 7th Div	10 1/2
Can. Inv.	96 1/2	Do. 8th Div	10 1/2
Can. Inv.	96 1/2	Do. 9th Div	10 1/2
Can. Inv.	96 1/2	Do. 10th Div	10 1/2
Can. Inv.	96 1/2	Do. 11th Div	10 1/2
Can. Inv.	96 1/2	Do. 12th Div	10 1/2
Can. Inv.	96 1/2	Do. 13th Div	10 1/2
Can. Inv.	96 1/2	Do. 14th Div	10 1/2
Can. Inv.	96 1/2	Do. 15th Div	10 1/2
Can. Inv.	96 1/2	Do. 16th Div	10 1/2
Can. Inv.	96 1/2	Do. 17th Div	10 1/2
Can. Inv.	96 1/2	Do. 18th Div	10 1/2
Can. Inv.	96 1/2	Do. 19th Div	10 1/2
Can. Inv.	96 1/2	Do. 20th Div	10 1/2

DIVIDENDS

Ontario Store Fixtures, 5 cents, payable April 15, record March 29, 2d March 27.

John Wood, common 15 cents, payable April 1, record March 29, 2d March 27.

Monarch Kitting, common 10 cents, payable April 1, record March 29, 2d March 27.

Shel Investment, first preferred 27 1/2 cents, payable April 1, record March 29, 2d March 27.

Row Valley Industries, 25 cents, payable May 1, record April 15, 2d April 12.

Goletta Mining Corp., 2 cents, payable May 1, record April 15, 2d April 12.

Pearman's Ltd., common 48 cents, payable May 1, record April 15, 2d April 12.

Bickerton Mines, 7 cents, payable May 1, record April 15, 2d April 12.

Bralorne Pioneer Mines, 20 cents, payable April 26, record March 29, 2d March 27.

Asht Temple, "A" preferred \$150, payable April 1, record March 29, 2d March 27.

Building Products, 22 1/2 cents, payable April 1, record March 29, 2d March 27.

Dickinson Mines, 7 cents, payable April 26, record March 29, 2d March 27.

Toronto Dominion Bank, 30 cents, payable May 1, record March 29, 2d March 27.

Can. West. & Gas, 30 cents, payable May 1, record March 29, 2d March 27.

Anglo-Canadian Pulp and Paper, common 50 cents, payable April 8, record March 29, 2d March 27.

Ocean Cement, 20 cents extra, payable May 1, record April 19, 2d April 17.

Newsprint Price-Fix Charge Under Probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman Emanuel Celler of the house judiciary anti-trust subcommittee said today he would press his inquiry into whether Canadian and U.S. newsprint producers operate as a "cartel" to fix prices.

"We certainly are going into it," said the New York Democrat, who is directing an investigation of alleged concentration of ownership in the U.S. news industry.

"We're going to ask questions (about newsprint prices) right along, and the staff is doing some digging," he said.</

'Results Fantastic,' Says Student Leader as 174,000 Sign Petition

Victoria College students at noon had counted 24,000 signatures on their petition for more government dollars for college operation.

And they were still counting.

In Vancouver meantime, University of B.C. students had gathered almost 150,000 signatures after a province-wide campaign.

"The results are fantastic. Everyone is behind us,"

said UBC student council president-elect Malcolm Scott.

Had there been more student canvassers available "we could have had 100,000 signatures easily," he added.

Both college groups were praised by UBC president Dr. John Macdonald-Sunday.

"I support what they have done. It was a tremendous performance," he was quoted as saying in a Canadian Press report.

In Victoria today, Victoria College student council president Alf Pettersen expected the local total of signed supporters would reach 25,000.

The students worked in three-hour shifts Saturday on street corners, in shopping centres and at gas stations, collecting signatures on the petition.

The campaign, which started last Monday and was climaxed in Victoria by a demonstration at the Legislative Buildings, hinges its activity on the charge that the college

has received only 40 per cent of the requested increase in operational grants.

Mr. Pettersen was going to Vancouver today to confer with University of British Columbia campaigners.

They will lay plans for presenting the petitions gathered by both student bodies to the B.C. government.

Meanwhile, Mr. Pettersen reported that Victoria College Alumnae Association has given notice of whole-hearted support to the campaign.

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Monte Roberts

With the kind co-operation of the kindly merchants who are such an asset to this city, your faithful servant became a do-it-yourselfer over the weekend.

This may be hard for the average loyal constituent to understand, as your faithful servant is anything but the do-it-yourself type.

But the Favorite Wife laid down a challenge, and for once it could be truly said—I did for the challenge, not the money.

I set out on Saturday to assemble the supplies for this venture into do-it-yourselfism.

First I went to Stewart & Hudson, and I presented myself to a personable young man who was almost entirely surrounded by lumber.

"I wish to buy," I said in my best professional voice, "a quantity of two-by-two."

"Yes, SIR," said the young man, obviously visualizing a few garden apartment developments in the offing, "how much would you like, sir?"

"Exactly," said I, consulting the back of an envelope where I had the figures written down, "exactly nine inches."

"All," asked the young man, "in one piece?"

"Yes," I said firmly, "all in one piece."

"We don't sell anything less than a foot," he said, a little sadly.

"Don't worry," I said, grandly, "I'll gladly pay for the whole foot if you'll just cut off nine inches."

So the young man, who was politeness personified, took a length of two-by-two and cut off exactly nine inches, and I asked, "how much?"

He suggested I take my two-by-two to the office, and they would tell me how much. So I thanked him ever so much, and went to the office, and said to one of the nice men behind the cash register: "I have here a nine-inch length of two-by-two for which I am willing to pay a full foot's worth. To whom?"

The man just shook his head sadly, and waved me away, which I took to mean that this excellent lumber company was making me a present, possibly in the hope I would turn all my business its way.

So I went along the street to Island Building Supply, and I approached two friendly-looking gentlemen behind the counter, and announced that I wished to buy a gimlet.

"A gimlet?" said the gentleman on the right. "It is a good thing you are speaking to a veteran in this business. Only the real veterans in this business have ever heard of a gimlet, let alone stock one."

"I remember a gimlet I had once in the Shanghai Club Bar," said the gentleman on the left, wistfully.

"Tell you what, though," said the gentleman on the right, helpfully, "I'll sell you a stickleback, and that's just as good."

After examining the stickleback, I agreed to purchase it. Then I asked the gentleman on the left if I could please purchase one two-inch screw.

"They are 36 cents a dozen," said he, still with that wistful voice.

"I don't really need them, but I'll take half a dozen," I said, grandly. "Now, if you will let me have a small piece of picture wire, I will be on my way."

So I gathered up the nine-inch two-by-two, the stickleback, the two-inch screws, and the small piece of wire, and went about my do-it-yourselfing.

Which was—but I see I'm writing much too long already.



DEADLY PUNCH for the unwary is packed by these "bombs" held by navy demolition experts at Colwood. CPO Colin Drew, foreground, holds a mortar shell similar to one which exploded and killed two Boy Scouts in Vernon Saturday. PO George Ackerman shows a mine float indicator. Both contain phosphorous flares which can kill or maim. Average of bomb a week washes up on Victoria waterfront—the debris from RCN and RCAF exercises in Juan de Fuca Strait. RCN's advice: LEAVE THEM ALONE, CALL POLICE. (Ryan Bros. photo).

THE ELECTION TRAIL

New Tory Leader Here on April 3

MEETINGS TONIGHT:
Esquimalt-Saanich Conservative candidate George Chatterton at Saanichton Agricultural Hall, 8 p.m.
Esquimalt-Saanich NDP candidate John Windsor, St. Andrew's Church Hall, Sidney, 8 p.m.

Some major political meetings have been organized for the city in the near future.

The Conservatives are bringing B.C. party leader Davie Fulton here on April 3. The federal public works minister will speak in Oak Bay at a place to be announced later.

Also on a Tory platform, April 4, External Affairs Minister Howard Green speaks at

S. J. Willis Junior High at 8 p.m.

Victoria candidate Eric Charman and Esquimalt-Saanich candidate George Chatterton will share the platforms.

Social leader Robert Thompson, who speaks March 26 at Central Junior High, will first attend a 5:30 p.m. dinner meeting for party members at Ingham Hotel.

Premier Bennett is telling Social Credit federal campaigners that he wants Victoria's Social Credit candidate Ald. M. H. Mooney to be "my man in Ottawa."

Ald. Mooney quotes the premier as stating at a party luncheon: "I want a representative I can deal with directly in Ottawa, who will give me the first-hand information I want, who will keep me alerted."

Victoria Liberal candidate David Groos will tiff with his party if it attempts major changes in the Canadian flag. Speaking at a Liberal rally at Central Junior High Friday he noted the party program calls for adoption of a distinctive Canadian flag.

The party program says this will be accomplished with in two years of taking office. "I thought we already had a Canadian red ensign," he said.

"As far as I'm concerned, our new, distinctive flag ought to look a lot like it, or I for one, won't be satisfied," Mr. Groos stated.

STUDENT HOOPS ROUTE IN 81 MINUTES

54 Out of 58 Complete YMCA Nine-Miler

By RON SUDLOW

Victorians aren't in such bad shape after all.

Out of 58 persons who attempted a nine-mile walk Sunday, first event in a YMCA fitness program, 54 finished the course and 44 met the standard of two hours, 20 minutes for the distance.

It was no cakewalk, however. There were enough hills on the course, which started from the YMCA to Pandora and Oak Bay Avenue to Newport Avenue, along Marine Drive to Beacon Hill Park, finishing at the YMCA, to give anybody's leg muscles a good workout.

Two youths were given suspended sentences today when they appeared in city police court on charges of possession of stolen property.

Kenneth W. James and David A. Carey, both 19, earlier pleaded guilty to the charge.

They said they had stayed in a car while three companions rifled a number of pay phones in the city the night of Jan. 25.

They were apprehended with some of the money taken from the cash boxes.

Both youths entered into a \$250 bond and were released on their own recognizance.

20 hours and saying "never again."

The large field in Sunday's walk has prompted the "Y" to organize another nine-miler for Sunday, April 21.

Best time for the nine miles was recorded by Alan Valiant, a Victoria high school student, who hoofed the distance in one hour, 21 minutes. He has trained as a distance runner for five years and has been walking at least five miles a day for the past week.

Mildred Brown, 1243 Lyall Street, a 57-year-old grandmother, decided to make Sunday's outing a family affair.

She did it in two hours, two minutes; her nephew, Murdoch Pace, 29, of 370 Burnside, posted a time of one hour, 47 minutes, and her grandson, 13-year-old Larry Reed, 2237 Victor, checked in after two hours and four minutes on the road.

"It would be a good idea if I did this about once a month," Mr. Pace said.

BOATS SEARCH FOR TUGMAN

Six surface craft were searching the waters of Departure Bay near Nanaimo, for a 24-year-old tugboat crew member presumed to have drowned early today.

The skipper of the tug Henry Harter said Gerry John Harry of Aldergrove was seen on deck about 2 a.m. but disappeared, apparently overboard, a few minutes later.

Sailor Found Badly Injured On Boulevard

A sailor was found lying unconscious on a boulevard beside the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority sub-station at Bay and Government early Saturday.

Donald G. Fraser of HMCS Skeena, is in critical condition in Naden Hospital with multiple injuries.

Police do not know what happened to him.

The sailor had been at a party for his ship at Holyrood House, 2315 McBride, Friday night. He left just after midnight.

Another sailor, Glen Rozon, of HMCS Saguenay, found him lying on the boulevard and took him to his apartment nearby "to sleep it off," he told police.

However, in the morning he discovered the man was seriously injured.

BROKEN NECK

He was rushed to Naden Hospital where he was admitted with a ruptured kidney, broken neck, ribs and pelvis and other injuries.

City police believe he may have been hit by a car, or that he may have been beaten up.

They have issued an appeal to anyone who may have seen what happened to the man between 12:30 and 2 a.m. Saturday in the vicinity of Bay and Government or Douglas, to come forward.

Boy Breaks Leg In Bike Mishap

A 12-year-old boy was admitted with a broken leg to St. Joseph's Hospital following a collision between his bicycle and a car on Tillicum Road at 9:30 a.m. today.

Esquimalt police said Roy McVie, 313 Uganda, was knocked to the ground in the accident.

They have not yet determined the identity of the driver of the car.

Ottawa Puts City Work In Estimates

Federal public works department plans to spend \$135,000 in the coming year on Victoria harbor improvements including \$50,000 for the Inner Harbor.

Mayor R. B. Wilson, who received the message from Public Works Minister Davie Fulton, welcomed the news.

"It certainly is a step in the right direction," the mayor said.

City has been campaigning for federal and provincial help with a plan for bolstering the Causeway so the harbor floor can be dredged.

Mr. Fulton's letter added that his department plans a further study to see how much more federal help might be possible.

NO DETAILS

The letter did not detail the various improvements proposed for the expenditures but the inclusion of a specific sum for the Inner Harbor constituted a breakthrough in the city's argument that the federal government should give some financial help.

(Largely through Mr. Fulton's co-operation, the city has had federal assistance in making engineering surveys for the project.)

City Hall also hopes that the Capital Improvement District Commission will add its support for developing the project's beautification aspects.

PROMENADE

Under the plan, a wide lower promenade would be built in front of the Causeway to strengthen its foundations. It would also provide improved docking facilities for pleasure craft.

Mr. Fulton's letter said an engineering report and further remarks by Mayor Wilson are being studied by his department.

Bootlegger Fined After Selling To Policeman

A man was fined \$400 in city police court today for selling a bottle of rum to a plainclothes policeman on March 10.

Police searched the premises of Howard Ho, 538 Fisgard, and uncovered a supply of assorted liquor including eight dozen bottles of beer, 36 bottles of rum, 16 bottles of Scotch whisky, 24 bottles of rye whisky, 24 bottles of gin, five bottles of white wine and eight bottles of sherry.

The accused pleaded guilty to the charge of selling the bottle of rum.

DEFERMENT ASKED FOR BIGAMIST

By PETE LOUDON

Greater Victoria federal election candidates today called for a stay of deportation proceedings for Seward Garwood.

All of those contacted by the Times favored a "second look" at the case of "Canada's champion bigamist."

Garwood, 45, now living here under an assumed name, with a legal wife and four school-aged children, gave his story exclusively to The Times Saturday.

He has appealed for public support in his fight against threatened deportation because of an unsavory history since he came to Canada from the United States in 1938.

Garwood, who was jailed in 1939 and 1959 for bigamy, has been married eight times, six times bigamously. He says he is now trying to build a new life.

He says he has lost his U.S. citizenship because he gave an oath of allegiance to another country—he served overseas in the Canadian army.

He does not know what country will accept him if he is deported.

He believes his family would be on "relief." He says he wants no favors except the right to be a good citizen.

He was advised to leave Canada within 30 days of his release from prison last fall, but has not made any move to go.

An immigration official told the Times this morning, "The case is still under our jurisdiction, but there is no comment I can make."

Here is the comment from the men who are running for Parliament from Victoria and Esquimalt-Saanich:

David Groos, Victoria riding Liberal: "While Garwood doesn't look as savory as he might, things like this deserve full investigation."

"After April 8, we hope there will be a new immigration minister. When that happens I would be happy to see the whole matter placed before him."

"The fact that there is a father being separated from his family would have to be carefully considered."

Victoria Conservative candidate Eric Charman: "I would favor a stay of the deportation order until a reasonable and exhaustive review has been undertaken."

"I would be glad to interview him. If he is making an honest attempt one would like to bend over backward to help."

Independent Victoria candidate Foster Isherwood: "I don't feel we should be hysterical or rash, but his position as a married family man shouldn't be treated lightly."

"His position and that of his family should be thoroughly re-investigated."

Victoria Social Credit candidate Ald. M. H. Mooney: "Mr. Garwood is apparently settled down and trying to be the best of his ability."

"As long as he's trying, he should be left alone. Let's give this a second look and see if we can't do something about it."

"His four young children are full Canadians and should have a chance at decent family life."

Victoria NDP candidate Harry Fanthorpe: "There doesn't ever seem to be any appeal to these deportation proceedings. Any man should have an appeal."

"Deportations should be a matter for the courts rather than a decision by a government department."

Esquimalt-Saanich Social Credit candidate Edward Lum: "I would ask for a full investigation by the courts. If he has served his term and is leading a straight life now, you have to consider the children."

Esquimalt-Saanich Conservative candidate George Chatterton: "I'd like the chap to write to me on a confidential basis. I'd like to ask the minister now to review this in a fair hearing."

Esquimalt-Saanich NDP candidate John Windsor: "If the story he told is accurate and complete, we must ask if he is living as a good citizen."

"This is undoubtedly a bad record. But he has lived here 25 years and served overseas. We should take the attitude he is a Canadian."

"There is nothing to gain by deporting him, breaking up a family and leaving children without a father. That would do no good to anyone."

The Times was also advised today by the 30-member pre-law club at Victoria College that the club condemns the "high-handed action" of the immigration department in the Garwood case.

After a special meeting, the club issued a statement saying the deportation is pointless as a corrective measure.

It will also close any avenue through which Mr. Garwood can make restitution for debt incurred by his family.

Manual Stop Signal Expected on Cook St.

A pedestrian-operated stop sign recently. The situation was light probably will be installed at Cook and Oxford, an intersection where four persons have been killed in the last three years.

Druggist Walter Carter, whose Fairfield Pharmacy is at the trouble spot, has collected more than 1,000 names on a petition asking for the control light.

But the city's engineering department moved even before the petition was drawn up last week.

Ken Reid, assistant city engineer, said today he received three written complaints about the dangerous crossing

will be quite happy about it.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conditions or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

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Boy's Body Hunted in River

ASHCROFT (CP)—Police were dragging the Thompson River today for the body of a 17-year-old Ontario youth who was drowned Sunday.

Police said James McCormack of Port William, a CPR worker, had built a raft with two other youths and was testing it on the river.

Newsmen Found Strangled in India

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Laurence Atkinson, 62, veteran Indian newspaperman and correspondent for the London Daily Mail, was found strangled at his home here today.

Police said a servant found Atkinson lying on his bed this morning. It was thought he died sometime Sunday night.

Medical Exam Ordered for Liston

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Heavyweight boxing champion Sonny Liston probably will be ordered to return to Miami Beach from Chicago to face a physical examination by a doctor appointed by the Miami Beach Boxing Commission, Fred Aaronson, commission chairman, said today.

Aaronson said under the contract the commission has the right to examine Liston, who claims he injured his knee three weeks ago swinging a golf club. The injury caused an indefinite postponement of the title fight with Floyd Patterson. Doubts were raised whether the fight would be held in Miami Beach.

Cyclone Kills 18 in Pakistan

DACCA, East Pakistan (AP)—Eighteen persons were killed when a cyclone hit the Mymensingh district of Pakistan Sunday night, officials announced today. Damage to houses and crops was estimated at more than \$2,000,000.

CAMPAIGN ROUNDUP

Snow Blocks
Election Trail
In the East

By The Canadian Press
The perils of winter electioneering showed up in the weekend campaigning of the party leaders.

Printers
Reject
Proposal

NEW YORK (AP)—Printers have voted to continue their newspaper strike here, dimming hopes of getting eight major dailies back on the streets this week.

By a margin of 64 ballots—1,621 to 1,557—the union printers voted Sunday to reject a contract settlement proposed by Mayor Robert Wagner and approved by publisher and union negotiators March 8.

The strike by Local 6 of the International Typographical Union began last December 8—101 days ago—against four newspapers. Five other major dailies closed voluntarily at the same time. One, The Post, resumed publication on March 4.

Elmer Brown, the union's international president, said today "serious consideration" would be given to halting strike support to the New York printers' Local 6 if it doesn't agree shortly to terms with publishers.

The terms "should have been accepted by the membership," Brown said. "The time has come for compromise and settlement to get the people back to work."

Faulty Chimney Feared Killer
Of Young Parents, 7 Children

MOBRIDGE, S.D. (UPI)—Officials planned to "tear the chimney apart" today to learn whether it caused a family of nine persons to die from carbon monoxide fumes.

A suspicious neighbor and police kicked in the front door of the small home of Nelson (Don) Zepher, 29, late Saturday and found the bodies, all clad in night clothes.

"They looked like they'd just gone to sleep," officers said.

The cause of their deaths was a mystery until late Sunday when pathologists at nearby Aberdeen, S.D., determined they had been asphyxiated.

The victims, in addition to Zepher, were his wife, Alberta, 27; and their children, Debra, eight; Donna, six; Diana, five; Donald, three; Dale, two; Darren, one, and Darla, six months.

Walworth County coroner Ray Miles said volunteer help from the community would remove the chimney to see if it was plugged.

Miles said the furnace appeared to be in good working order. The windows and doors were tightly sealed and "everything was neat and well-kept" in the five-room stucco frame house.

Zepher's body was found on

the floor of a basement bedroom beside the beds of two of the youngsters. The mother's body was on the kitchen floor and the other children were in cribs and beds on the first floor.

All were in night clothes, state's attorney Leland Berndt said, suggesting the parents had just arisen. The bodies were not found until 5 p.m. when a neighbor became worried at the lack of activity.

Rev. Pius Mardian, pastor of St. Joseph Catholic Church, who said the family was "very nice and very well thought of," said he administered the last sacraments.

CUBA PRISONERS:

'Missiles
Shook
Jail Bars'

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Two United States women, the first of more than 20 American prisoners expected to be freed from Cuban jails within six weeks, claim that while in prison they heard Russians test-firing missiles.

"I don't think they could be small ones," Mrs. Geraldine said. "They shook the prison bars in our hands."

The women were released unexpectedly Sunday "with no strings attached," according to James Donovan, the New York lawyer who negotiated their freedom.

Donovan said the other native-born Americans will be released when delivery of \$53,000,000 worth of medicine and foods from the U.S. to Cuba is completed. That should take about six weeks, Donovan said.

The U.S. agreed to exchange the \$53,000,000 worth of goods for the release of 1,113 Cubans taken prisoner in the unsuccessful Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba in 1961.

Donovan also said Cuban Premier Fidel Castro agreed to free nine skin divers arrested six weeks ago if the lawyer could prove them innocent of counter-revolutionary activity.

PINPOINTS SITE

Mrs. Shamma said the Russians are testing missiles at an underground rock quarry six miles from Guanajay Prison, 15 miles from Havana. That is one of the sites where Russians installed intermediate-range missiles before last October's Cuban crisis.

Mrs. Shamma, a native of Boston, said the tests were conducted every three or four days.

She said she was instructed not to divulge any information because it might prejudice the Cuban regime against the remaining Cuban prisoners. But she said:

"I hope they don't think I'm going to sugar coat all this treatment we've had. It was awful. We were freed for nothing. If I thought they had paid any ransom for me, I wouldn't have come back."

The other woman, Mrs. Martha O'Neil, whose parents live in Orlando, Fla., wouldn't talk about the missiles. However, at one point she turned around and said, "I heard them so often that I became used to them and didn't even notice the noise."

The women talked with reporters after returning on a flight from Havana with Donovan. They appeared in good health.



Stork Had to Climb!

Baby girl was born Saturday to Mrs. Yuen Wong For Ping, 27, Chinese refugee travelling from Hong Kong to New York, as she flew in jet aircraft 33,000 feet above Pacific Ocean. Two doctor passengers assisted at birth. Mrs. Yuen is in hospital in Honolulu. With her on flight were her husband and two other children. (AP Wirephoto).

'COMMON MARKET'

Latin Leaders
Meet With JFK

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—President Kennedy declared today his San Jose conference with six Latin American presidents is designed "to strengthen our defenses against the forces of foreign imperialism."

Kennedy was given a welcome unequalled in Costa Rica's history.

Crowds estimated by security officials to total 250,000 lined the capital streets, broke through police lines, crowded around the visiting United States president's black limousine and at times halted the cavalcade.

Kennedy, in putting the emphasis on economic development, described the three-day conference as a meeting to bolster a common market plan for the six nations—Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua and Panama.

"We seek not the subjugation of new lands but the freedom of our old republics," Kennedy said, "not the accumulation of gold for a few, but in search of a better way of life for all our people."

Kennedy, who flew here from Palm Beach, Fla., noted that the host of the conference, Costa Rican President Francisco J. Orlich, had called for "effort, sacrifice and hardship necessary to preserve the right of each man, each woman and each child to live in dignity."

JOINT EFFORT

"We are here, Mr. President, to join with you in that effort," Kennedy said. "We come as allies, and through our alliance we will forge the ultimate victory in our grand Alliance for Progress (Alliance-for-Progress America)."

Kennedy said the Caribbean

area "is the scene now of new states achieving independence and it is the home of an old associate which has temporarily lost its freedom to foreign rule."

This was a reference to Premier Fidel Castro's Cuba. The assembled Latin American presidents want stronger measures against Cuba where home-grown guerrillas are reported being trained for subversion in Latin America.

Ahead of his arrival today, Kennedy was said to have expressed opposition to any proposal for rapid and drastic action against Cuba.

Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER — Closing sales: Western Can. Steel 100 at \$8.25, Grandt 100 at \$3.65, Copper Sog 6,000 at 24, B.C. Tel. 9 at \$54.75, Butte Mines 500 at 53, Western Mines 100 at \$24.25, Trans-Can. Pipe 50 at \$24.25, Trojan 2,000 at 7½, B.C. Forest 25 at \$15.

Hockey Player Killed

KAMLOOPS (CP) Bruce Harrison, 25, a defenceman with a Kamloops intermediate hockey team, was killed Sunday night when his car failed to make a curve on the Trans-Canada Highway near here.

THINNER,
PLEASE!

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Khrushchev complained today that Soviet farmers are wasting manure. He ordered them to spread it, not dump it.

The Soviet leader, writing in the Communist party newspaper Pravda, said he recently caught farmers in Byelorussia leaving manure in little piles on their fields.

PROFESSOR:

'Don't
Be Fooled
By Filters'

TORONTO (CP)—Filter cigarettes are a "racket" and people who smoke them are just fooling themselves, says a University of Toronto chemistry professor.

Prof. George Wright, who has spent 10 years to find the element in cigarette smoke that causes cancer, said "the numbers game" with filters started a few years ago when manufacturers started vying with one another to produce a filter that cuts down tars.

"This is ridiculous," Prof. Wright told a Royal Canadian Institute meeting Saturday. "The only way to reduce the risk (of cancer) 15 per cent is to cut down smoking 15 per cent."

Prof. Wright said lung cancer is so common that it could be considered an epidemic. "But everyone is profiting from it. A whole industry depends on the average Joe smoking his two packs a day. And most happy of all is the government—which takes about three times the cost of cigarettes on taxes."

PARIS SILENT
ON REPORT
OF ATOM TEST

PARIS (Reuters)—An official blackout Sunday marked reports France was conducting an underground atomic bomb test in the Sahara Desert against Algeria's wishes.

Defence ministry officials here said they could give no information on the subject.

In Algiers, reporters trying to find out whether there had been an explosion were told telephone calls to France's Sahara test site at In-Ekker were not possible.

Callers to nearby Hassi Messaoud, where an observation could have detected an explosion, were told by the operator: "Hassi Messaoud does not answer. We have cancelled your call."

Strachan Claims
Change in Story

By FRANK RUTTER and AB KENT

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan today said he couldn't understand why a contractor was paid an extra \$91,647.

He tangled with the highways department's director of construction, E. C. Webster, in seeking an answer.

Mr. Webster was in the witness box for the third day as the legislature's public accounts committee continued hearings at Victoria Law Courts into allegations of graft in the highways department.

Mr. Webster maintained that the extra money was paid for work done in a single month of 1958 on Project 819, around which the allegations revolved.

Mr. Strachan suggested this was a change in the story he had told at an earlier hearing.

The hearing adjourned until 8 p.m., when Mr. Webster will again take the stand, probably followed by Clyde W. Thornton, an associate of Montana contractor Dick Holzworth, whose charges led to the committee inquiry.

Mr. Strachan asked the project director questions to try to link the \$100,000 in extra payments during the first five months of the job with changed figures on the work estimates sheets as charged in the affidavits leading to the hearing.

He noted the discrepancy of \$91,647.

Mr. Strachan asked first about the first month and whether from the records produced he would agree there had been no "pickup" from that month.

"I would not know whether there was or not," the engineer said.

Quotes Figures

Mr. Strachan quoted figures showing a total pickup of solid rock and other material from estimate number two on estimate number four.

"Is that right?"

"That's right," Mr. Webster said.

Mr. Strachan went on to estimate number three, showing more solid rock and pickup of other materials, and again got Mr. Webster's confirmation.

The Opposition leader asked Mr. Webster if he would be surprised that 3,600 cubic yards of rock would be the maximum amount of pickup possible on estimate number four.

"Would that surprise you?"

"No," Mr. Webster replied. "It wouldn't surprise me at all."

The committee member asked if the witness would be surprised if 5,493 cubic yards of other material was the maximum possible.

able pickup in the same period, and again Mr. Webster said he would not be.

"I'll take your word for it," he said.

"Would it surprise you—that the maximum amount of money possible... instead of \$100,000, would be \$8,333?" Mr. Strachan asked.

"No," the witness said. "Despite the maximum 20 per cent allowed for pickup?" Mr. Strachan pressed.

Wrong Impression

"I'm sorry if I left the impression that all of this \$100,000 is attributable to pickup," the engineer said.

After a brief exchange over what had been just said, and what was in the transcript of previous sittings, Mr. Strachan said:

"We now agree that it isn't in pickup. We don't know where it came from and I don't know the questions to ask to find out where it came from."

He then sat down. Moments before, he had been complimented by committee counsel Lloyd McKenzie for the way in which he was conducting cross-examination of the witness.

When the hearings resumed at 9:30 this morning, Mr. Webster produced a sheet of figures showing how work done on Project 819 had been reclassified.

The figures showed a greater percentage of rock than previously estimated. Earlier testimony showed that the contractor was paid more for rock than other material.

Mr. Webster's figures showed a total of 27,000 cubic yards were reclassified as rock.

(Earlier in the hearings Mr. Holzworth said that figures were changed for work never done.)

"When were these figures prepared?" Mr. Strachan asked.

"Last week," Mr. Webster replied.

But, he said they were actually worked out in 1958 when the changes were made by E. H. Barclay, the departmental resident engineer on the job.

Mr. Webster had said that a certain amount of work was

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RACING PAGES 2 AND 10

Canada's Extremes
High—Toronto, 59
Low—Fort Arthur, B-14.

Guess keepin' it a straight an' narrow highway w'd be cheapest in the end.

A candidate who's independent ain't likely t' be indeparliament.

Most folk will mark their X fer th' Y buildin'.

CRIME PROBE REPORT:

Bookmaking in Ontario 'Staggering'

TORONTO (CP)—Illegal bookmaking in Ontario has a times reached "staggering" figures, Mr. Justice W. D. Roach said today in his royal commis-

sion report on crime in the province.

The report tabled in the legislature cited betting figures running into many millions of dollars a year.

Mr. Justice Roach said he found no evidence of monopoly-controlled syndicate crime, and no organized crime that was "alarming" except for bookmaking and gaming.

In the gaming field, the leading figures were Joseph McDermott and Vincent Feeley, who had become wealthy by the time they were convicted last year of conspiracy to obtain police information.

"Organized illegal gaming

and bookmaking seem to go hand-in-hand," the investigator said. "It is impossible from the evidence available to me to determine what the volume of illegal bookmaking has been in any recent year but this much is certain, that at times it reached staggering figures."

In his 120,000-word report, the 71-year-old Ontario Court of Appeal judge found that gamblers have had a happy hunting ground with "society" club charters, aided in the past by slow-moving machinery in the provincial secretary's department.

Tougher and more co-ordinated action against gamblers was recommended by the judge,

whose report follows 66 days of hearings last year as a one-man commission.

Two high police officers linked in evidence with gambling were hit by the commissioner. He recommended the removal of Deputy Commissioner James Bartlett of the Ontario Provincial Police and said the "usefulness" of Insp. Allan Stringer of Peterborough has ended.

He suggested study of the evidence against four other men—including two suspected former police officers—with a view to possible prosecution.

The report said the Mafia is not a factor in Ontario organized crime, despite some suggestions to this effect.



ask Andy

HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes.

The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Dave Apington, age 9, of Peoria, Ill. for his question:

Where do the koala bears live?

A few years ago, some koala bears came to live in zoos in California. This was our first chance to see the cuddly creatures alive and happy. But oh, the zoo keepers were worried that the test would fail. For koalas are very fussy fellows, and we have learned only lately how to make them comfortable away from their native homes.

The koala bear may look like a cuddly toy bear, but he is not related to the real bears at all. In his native Australia, there are no wild bears, and the cute koala is related distantly to the long-legged kangaroo. He is a marsupial animal who spends the first six months of his life in a fur-lined pouch on mama's tummy.

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Koala Infants Pampered

The experiment worked, and the fussy little Australians now seem to have settled down in their new homes. Visitors to the zoos can see them cuddled high in the branches of their California eucalyptus trees. But not so long ago, the furry darlings lived only in Australia. The papa koala is about three feet long with a soft coat and a pair of bright round eyes. His fluffy ears are large and floppy, and the lazy fellow clings to the branches with his sturdy arms and legs. He spends almost all of his time dozing and dining on eucalyptus leaves.

The mama koala may carry her baby around on her back

until he is almost as big as she is. But Junior was the tiniest of babies. He was a helpless infant about an inch long and no fatter than a pencil. The first six months of his life were spent inside mama's fur-lined pouch. Junior is always an only child, and the pampered darling may refuse to leave his loving mother until he is four years old.

Andy sends a Hammond's Nature Atlas of America to Carolyn Womack, age 13, of Houston, Tex., for her question:

Do frogs have teeth?

Frogs and toads, as everyone knows, have very wide mouths and a lot to say for themselves. You would expect to find rows of teeth in their jaws, but the toads have no teeth at all. Their water-loving cousins, however, do have teeth behind their froggy smiles. These teeth develop after the tadpole stage.

A newly-hatched tadpole sticks helpless to a water weed by means of a tiny sucker. In a few days, the sucker becomes a small, round mouth and the tadpole nibbles his food. When he changes into a frog, he gets a froggy-type mouth, but while the change is going on, he lives on the fat stored in his tail and does not eat at all.

Her schedule for the voyage: arrive San Diego April 19, leave April 21; arrive Balboa April 28, leave April 30; arrive San Juan May 3, leave May 16. She is due at Halifax on or about May 30.

The Saskatchewan was built here on a contract shared by Victoria Machinery Depot Ltd. and Yarrows Ltd.

DE Saskatchewan Leaves April 16

The newly commissioned destroyer escort HMCS Saskatchewan, manned largely by western Canada personnel, will leave for Halifax at 9 a.m. April 16, for six months service with the Atlantic command, returning to Esquimalt in November.

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Sugar Firms Fined

MONTREAL (CP)—Three Canadian sugar companies were each fined \$25,000 today for conspiracy to set prices and import quotas of raw Cuban sugar.

Companies were the Acadia-Atlantic Sugar Company Limited, the Canada Dominion Sugar Company Limited and the St. Lawrence Sugar Refineries Limited.

RESULTS

BAY MEADOWS

First Race (Mile and sixteenth): Fort Laud (Rosa) \$20.40 \$5.60 \$6.20. Illustration (A. Valenzuela) 6.20 4.00. Can You See (Hear) 4.00. Also ran: Patrol Car, Bobby Jr., Acornlight, Bazooka Smoke, Sun's Pride, Fair Sun. Time: 1:49.45.

Second Race (Six furlongs): Lucky Nixon (York) \$6.00 \$3.50 \$3.60. Oxymandias (Prohoco) 5.20 2.40. Quoth (Giacometti) 2.40 1.40. Also ran: Le Mudi, Peddler Hill, Little Boco, Wire Bam, Muffin C. Regality. Time: 1:13.

Third Race (Six furlongs): Fiery Webb (Lewis) \$14.40 \$5.40 \$5.60. Top Honey (Hinson) 2.40 4.40. Comiskey (Pleado) 10.30 11.20. Also ran: Sugarcorn, Sea Sniffer, Buzz, Top, Old Oaks, Gun Master. Time: 1:14.

* Dead heat for 2nd.

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REGULAR - CHOCOLATE COATED - JUNIORS

Red Sub Taking Arms To Latin America?

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A report that a Russian submarine left Cuba a month ago with arms for Latin American countries circulated here today.

The report is contained in a letter called Information from Cuba, distributed by Luis Conte Aguerro, head of the Christian Anti-Communist Front.

The letter, one of many being evaluated by exiles in an unabated flood of reports from Cuba, is dated Feb. 19 from Havana and says:

"Several days ago a Cuban naval launch carried a shipment of arms to the high seas. There, a Soviet submarine emerged, to which all the stores were transported. There were boxes labelled Venezuela, Panama, Nicaragua and Honduras. Others were unmarked."

Cuban Uniforms 'Hiding' Soviets

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) Responsible exiles sought Saturday to verify reports that Soviet troops have clashed with anti-Castro guerrillas inside Cuba and that many Russians are donning Cuban uniforms to foil U.S. efforts to get them out.

A refugee who arrived from Havana Friday, but who declined use of his name reported he saw Russians in Cuban uniforms.

Airport Bomb Blast

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A bomb in a parcel post package exploded today at San Francisco International Airport, injuring two postal employees and starting a fire in the airmail terminal building.

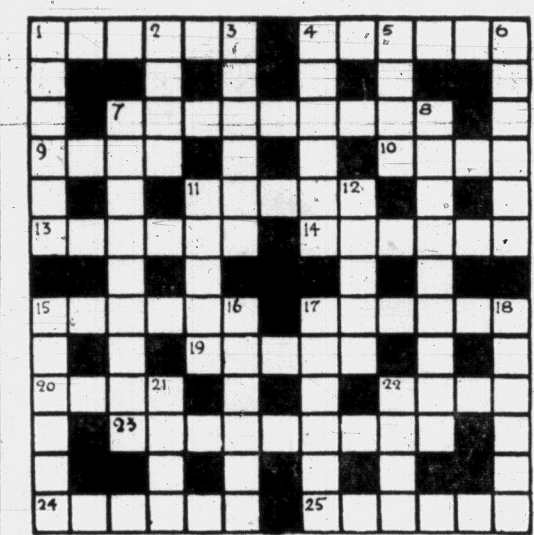
New French Strikes

PARIS (UPI)—Unions controlling 120,000 employees in the state-run gas and electricity services called two new walkouts today as workers in France's nationalized industries threatened a general strike in support of 200,000 striking coal miners.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

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| ACROSS— | 20. Anagrams | 4. Postponements |
| 2. Composer | 21. Usual | 5. Sanguine |
| 8. Shrug | 22. Cartoonist | 6. Tights |
| 9. Personages | 23. Elder | 7. Resort |
| 10. Smite | 24. Disclosure | 13. Charcoal |
| 11. Splutter | DOWN | 15. Gristle |
| 12. Xebec | 1. Chamfer | 16. Scraped |
| 14. Shining | 2. Cup-ties | 17. Danced |
| 19. Erica | 3. Ogee | 18. Bairs |
| | | 21. User |



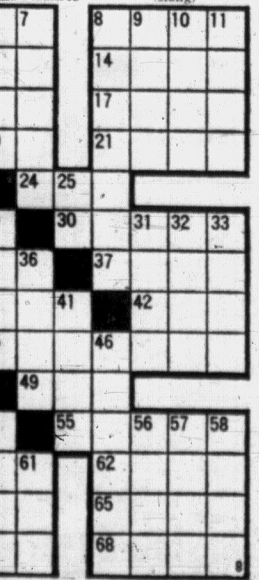
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| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Fool about to wager bound (6) | 1. Abstainer in the beer? That's more like it! (6) |
| 4. Unloaded upset mud first (6) | 2. Identical morning in the southeast (4) |
| 7. Devil got up about six to perform extempore (9) | 3. Sailor has to get something to aim for (6) |
| 9. Large cask needs points to put into working order (4) | 4. Out for pious finish (6) |
| 10. Teeth-bases turn up self-complacent (4) | 5. Feel the want of a girl? (4) |
| 11. Arrangement to begin a career (3, 2) | 6. Wooded hollow can be found in Glangary (6) |
| 13. Be sorry about half the Pentagon (6) | 7. Policeman who looks into things (9) |
| 14. Long harangue makes it dare confusion (6) | 8. Baser arms can be made to disconcert (9) |
| 15. Gave a horse support (6) | 11. An expression of cynical contempt (5) |
| 17. ... on this path maybe (6) | 12. In the scheme I become an airman (5) |
| 19. Hero bottles up automation (5) | 13. Impact absorber seems to be yellow (6) |
| 20. The measure of a walking part (4) | 16. Coiled in a teachable way (6) |
| 22. Like first-class return to the Continent? (4) | 17. Suffices for many bowling spells (6) |
| 23. Those who live in show a certain tiredness (9) | 18. This undoes the work of the writer (6) |
| 24. Puzzling thing, a sieve (6) | 21. Mind-ten, and five hundred more (4) |
| 25. Just a gentle boil (6) | 22. Small-particle, but not a she-cat (4) |

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

Colors

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|--------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | 49 Indian | 8 Reddish-blue | 39 Crude tools |
| 15.8 Shades of green | 50 Against | 9 Scent | 41 Subdued color |
| 12 Indian powder | 53 Out of (prefix) | 10 Farm building | 44 Behold! |
| 13 Tree | 55 Fermenting agent | 11 Standards (ab.) | 46 "The cometh" |
| 14 Mine entrance | 59 Chair | 12 Ice mass | 48 Pink shade |
| 16 Among (prefix) | 60 Indeed (Anglo-Br.) | 23 Ice mass | 50 Aloft |
| 17 Yellow metal | 62 Minute object | 25 Bone | 51 Close |
| 18 Eat out (obs.) | 63 Every | 26 Oath | 52 Small nail |
| 20 Chemical abbreviation | 64 Eccentric wheel | 28 Easters title | 56 Winged |
| 21 Love god | 65 Zoological genus | 29 Jitters | 57 French town |
| 22 Educational degree | 66 Crude boats | 30 Wild | 58 A certain age |
| 24 Eternity | 67 Make melancholy element | 33 Ultra (Fr.) | 61 Play caller (slang) |
| 26 Shade of blue | 68 Casework | 36 Famines | |
| 30 Begin | 69 Tract | | |
| 34 Beverage | 1 Masculine nickname | | |
| 37 God of love | 2 Goat | | |
| 38 Broadway hero | 3 Light green | | |
| 40 Bell | 4 Scrapes off | | |
| 42 Full of (suffix) | 5 One (Scot.) | | |
| 43 ... green | 6 See | | |
| 45 Scores in bowling | 7 Colorless | | |
| 47 Hew | | | |



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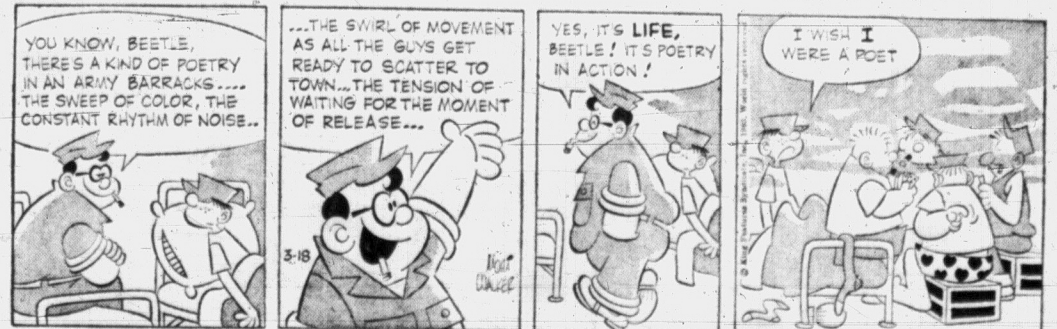
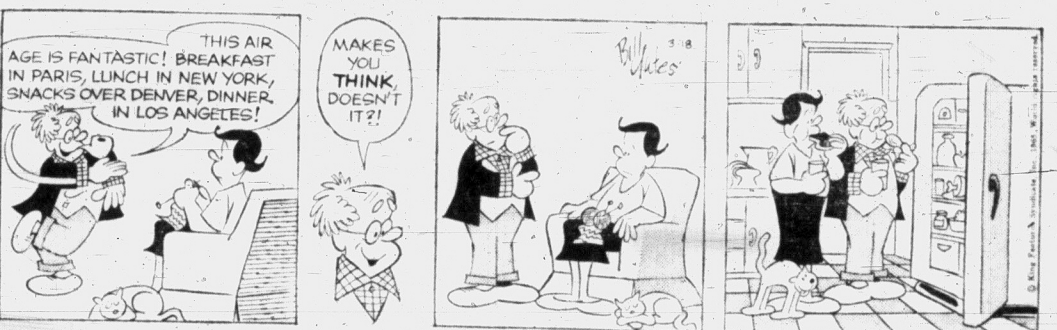
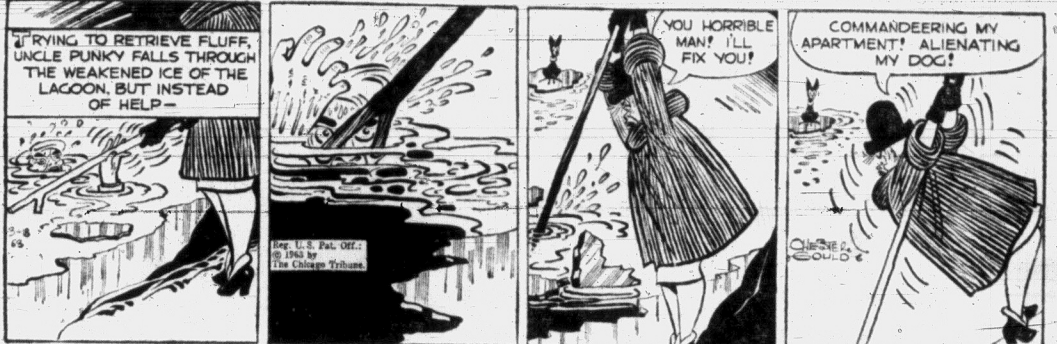
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